

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Trieste

STATEMENTS made recently in Washington, Rome and Belgrade suggest that a settlement of the Trieste dispute is imminent. Neither Italy nor Yugoslavia will be willing parties to the settlement for the reason that both countries claim the whole area in dispute and neither wants to renounce its claim. For Yugoslavia, a settlement will mean an irrevocable abandonment of Trieste which it liberated in May, 1945 and held for 40 days before it was persuaded to retire into what is now Zone B. For Italy, Trieste was never anything but an Italian city (the distant past is discreetly forgotten) and today its population is still predominantly Italian. Therefore, in its eyes, Yugoslavia has no possible claim to the territory. Both countries rejected the idea after the war that Trieste should become independent under a United Nations governorship. It appeared inevitable therefore that some division of the territory would have to be agreed upon.

NOW after nine years of incessant wrangling between Rome and Belgrade and the annoying vacillations of British, American and French policy on the future of Trieste, the most likely plan to emerge for the division of the territory differs only very slightly from the original subdivision made over nine years ago. It is proposed that Yugoslavia should continue its administration of Zone B and that Italy should take over the Anglo-American administration of Zone A which includes the city itself and the harbour. It will be recalled that only last October Mr Eden and Mr Dulles proposed this very division in a joint declaration. It brought bitter protests from Marshal Tito at the time but the cause of his anger, it was later learned, was that he was not informed beforehand of the Anglo-U.S. decision. The plan, in fact, was quite acceptable. The proposed settlement terms also involve subtracting two Slav villages from Zone A and joining them to Zone B. Yugoslavia wants the use of Trieste harbour under certain conditions but it also wants America to build a rival port at nearby Fiume. It appears, however, that America does not seriously entertain sponsoring this plan.

NEITHER Italy nor Yugoslavia will be willing parties to the proposed settlement yet paradoxically both countries devoutly desire an agreement on this problem. During the last nine years the dispute has resulted in a quite drastic fall in trade between the two countries, and has caused countless acts of provocation which have brought both countries to the verge of hostilities on more than one occasion. A settlement should mark the first step to improved relations between the two countries. It will also hasten the signature of the Balkan defence pact between Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey, the completion of which was held up last week on Western insistence that it should be preceded by a settlement in Trieste. Britain and America should also welcome the settlement, not only because it will mean the end of the costly joint administration of Zone A but because a new link will be inserted in the chain of Western defence in the northern Adriatic coast area. In Rome, the Christian Democrats will inevitably have to face further strong protests from the Fascists and the Communists in the Chamber of Deputies. However, a settlement should in the long run strengthen the hand of the Government for the debate and vote on EDC later this year.

SLOSS APPEAL DISMISSED

Full Court Rejects Counsel's Plea

The Full Court today dismissed an appeal by Geoffrey Duncan Sloss, 30, of 375A The Peak against his conviction and sentence to two years' hard labour for manslaughter.

Sloss was sentenced by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg on June 4.

The Full Court who heard Sloss's appeal comprised Mr Justice C. W. Reece (Puisne Judge) and Mr Justice J. Reynolds (Acting Puisne Judge).

In a separate judgment, Mr Justice Reynolds said he agreed with the judgment delivered by Mr Justice Reece except with regard to one particular matter which, however, did not affect the outcome of the appeal which he also agreed should be dismissed.

Sloss was charged with having unlawfully killed a rickshaw puller, Ng Chow, shortly after 3 a.m. on February 25 last. The Prosecution alleged that the rickshaw puller was killed by a car driven by Sloss whilst he was under the influence of alcohol.

Appearing for Sloss were the Hon. Leo D'Almada, QC, and Mr Patrick Yu, both on the instructions of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Inspector W. Eggleston, represented the Crown.

In an appeal for consideration of reduction of sentence, Mr Yu said that the authorities were quite clear on the question of sentence; they were clear that the Appeal Court would not interfere with any sentence imposed unless it was manifestly excessive.

Counsel conceded that the sentence imposed in the present case could not be said to be manifestly excessive, but nevertheless he would ask the Court to take two matters into consideration.

Mr Yu said that the accused had been for three and a half years a prisoner of war under the Japanese when he was only 18 years old. "This must have had a great effect on what I might call the nerves of the accused, his frame of mind and general outlook," Mr Yu said. "To what extent this may or may not have contributed to this somewhat unhappy event it is impossible to say."

BEST YEARS
The Court however would probably agree, Counsel submitted, that those three and a half years which were probably the best years of his life had been lost and the Court would probably recollect the sort of fate of the POWs in the Japanese camps.

On his second point, Counsel said that the object of any sentence must either be to serve as a deterrent or as a deserving punishment to an accused person.

If it was meant to be a deterrent, Counsel said that the Court would agree that this sort of manslaughter as a result of drunken driving was an offence of rare occurrence. He might say that the effect of a much shorter sentence, of say one and a half years, would serve as much a deterrent as a sentence of two years. It was rather the knowledge of having to go to jail than the actual length of the sentence which was a deterrent, Counsel submitted.

Mr Yu went on to say that if sentence was meant as a deterrent, Counsel said that the Court would agree that this sort of manslaughter as a result of drunken driving was an offence of rare occurrence. He might say that the effect of a much shorter sentence, of say one and a half years, would serve as much a deterrent as a sentence of two years. It was rather the knowledge of having to go to jail than the actual length of the sentence which was a deterrent, Counsel submitted.

COURT AGREES
In the light of these two factors, Mr Yu asked the Court to review the sentence and to reduce it to a shorter period. Refusing the appeal, Mr Justice Reece said: "The Court agreed with the principles Mr Yu had cited whereby the sentence only if it was manifestly excessive, or if the learned Trial Judge was guided by the

wrong principles in imposing sentence. His Lordship said that Counsel for the Defence had conceded that the sentence was not manifestly excessive and the Court would not therefore interfere with it.

As to what Counsel had said that Sloss was a POW and that this fact might have left a mark on him, the accused was not the only one who had suffered from the hardship of the last war, and that when all was said and done it was many years ago, his Lordship said.

If the accused was of the background and education and social strata which Mr Yu said he was, accused should have taken the opportunity during the years after the war to readjust and rehabilitate himself and to conduct himself like a man of education and background would do.

On the application of Mr Yu, the Court agreed that the sentence should start from the date of conviction.

ABANDONED APPEALS
Mr Justice Reece said: On the 3rd day of June, 1954, the appellant, Geoffrey Duncan Sloss, was found guilty by the Jury of the offence of manslaughter and was sentenced to two years imprisonment with hard labour by His Lordship Mr Justice Gregg. (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 6)

Floods Are Rising In Hungary

Vienna, July 19. The Danube flood crest has reached Budapest and more Hungarian and Soviet soldiers were sent to the flood stricken areas north-west of the Hungarian capital, Radio Budapest said today.

The level of the Danube at Budapest climbed up to 25 feet early this morning, the broadcast said.

The Hungarian Cabinet today sent new troops to the hard-hit area of Győr, a rail centre of 50,000 population 70 miles north-west of Budapest.

The broadcast said that the Danube at Győr dropped today but described the situation in the area as "still critical". Thousands of persons had been evacuated from the city and the nearby "Schütt Island" Kistesz. —United Press.

More Shootings In Tunisia

Tunis, July 19.

Outlaw attacks on colonists and French police flared up again in Tunisia today, after a week-end of relative peace following the transfer of Nationalist leader Habib Bourguiba to a place of exile close to Paris.

In the last 24 hours, two men died in Tunisia, four were wounded and one captured in clashes between Fellaghas outlaws and security forces and in isolated attacks.

Most of the attacks took place in the Souss area where Fellagha bands operate in strength. A military patrol which went to the aid of a farmer who had been ambushed was attacked between Souss and Humma. Three policemen were shot but not killed.

Two European civilians in Souss were killed during the night by Arabs and an isolated farm house in the Chelkat De Graba region was attacked by Fellaghas. The attackers were driven off by the recently organised militia. —United Press.

CEASE-FIRE LIKELY TODAY

Tass Report Of Agreement On Major Questions

Geneva, July 20.

The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France who has till midnight tonight to find an Indo-China cease-fire plan or resign, will confer with the British and Soviet Foreign Ministers later this morning in a bid to overcome last obstacles to a cease-fire, French sources said early this morning.

M. Mendes-France may extend his deadline by two or three hours if necessary.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, carried a report from Moscow last night that "reliable sources" had just reported that "it may be considered that agreement between the participants of the Geneva conference has already been reached on major questions."

"Agreement has been reached on the question of a temporary demarcation line in Vietnam, controlling the observation of cease-fire agreements, the time for holding general elections in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, the withdrawing of all foreign troops from the three states and other questions."

The Vietnamese delegation leader, Pham Van Dong, told French journalists last night he considered a cease-fire certain. Although there were still some outstanding points to be discussed, he was confident these would be resolved.

A hitch developed, however, when Vietnam formally proposed an Indo-China cease-fire on the present positions under United Nations control. In a note circulated to delegates, Vietnam demanded that its plan be discussed.

The note complained that the French, Soviet and Vietnamese plans for a cease-fire all admitted the principle of a partition of north Vietnam abandoned to the Vietnamese.

TWO DRAFTS
Although this partition was only provisional in theory it would not fail to produce the same effects as the present division of Germany, Austria and Korea.

Geneva sources said two different drafts of the final statement to be made at the end of the Geneva conference, one French and one Soviet, had been prepared already.

The two sides had now reached almost complete agreement that the truce line across

Vietnam, the largest Indo-China state, should run roughly along the 17th parallel, and on a two-year period before elections are held to reunite the country under a single government, the sources said.

If everything goes well, the treaty will be signed today.

LAST LUNCHEON

Most of the ministers will then leave Geneva, but Pham Van Dong intends to stay on about another 10 days. Neither M. Molotov nor Mr Chou En-lai intend to leave immediately. Mr Bedell Smith's plane will be ready to take off on Wednesday, but Mr Eden will perhaps stay a day longer. He will see M. Molotov, with whom he still had matters to discuss.

Today less than 12 hours before all should be accomplished, one last luncheon is arranged. For the first time M. Mendes-France will sit down at the same table with Mr Chou En-lai, who has been invited to "Joli Port" the residence of the French premier. It will be then that the decisive statements will be made. —France Press, Reuter, United Press.

U.S. NOT SIGNING

Washington, July 19. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today repeated that the United States would not be a signatory to any pending Indo-China peace settlement but would do nothing to upset any reasonable agreement in which France took part.

His views were given to members of the Senate Appropriations Committee in a closed session. —Reuter.

Soviet Move Expected On Germany

Berlin, July 19.

The belief that a fresh Soviet move on Germany is imminent gained ground today among Western allied officials here when they learned that Walter Ulbricht, East German Deputy Premier and chief of the Communist Party, is in Moscow.

The initiative was thought likely to take the form of an invitation for a new four power conference on Germany, this time with East and West German "advisers" present. The Soviet news agency, Tass, reported that Ulbricht and the East German President, Wilhelm Pieck, attended a sports rally in Moscow yesterday.

Pieck is, as usual, spending his annual leave in the Soviet Union, but Ulbricht's journey had hitherto been a secret.

CONFERENCE
Western allied officials connected his trip with the Moscow announcement last Friday that the Soviet High Commissioner in Germany, Vladimir Semenov, had been replaced by Georgi Fushkin.

They recalled Ulbricht's close association with Fushkin in 1949, immediately after the East German Government was formed, when Fushkin became chief of the Soviet diplomatic mission, accredited to the government.

It was therefore thought likely that Fushkin wished to confer with Ulbricht before collecting his final instructions from Mr Khrushchev and leaving for Berlin.

Welch Regiment's New Mascot



Taffy the Tenth, a young goat from the London Zoo, was handed over to Goat Major John Tullet to become the new regimental mascot of the First Battalion the Welch Regiment. His predecessor died last year while serving with the battalion in Hongkong. For today's occasion, Goat Major Tullet has come all the way from Hongkong, where the regiment is stationed, to collect Taffy and instruct him in his regimental duties before the regiment returns to Britain at the end of the year. The photo shows Goat Major Tullet sitting the ceremonial silver horns on Taffy the Tenth as he is held by two keepers of the London Zoo after the handing over ceremony.

Occupation Of Germany To End In September

Bonn, July 19.

Britain and the United States intend to end their occupation of Germany by the end of September whether France does the same or not, authoritative diplomatic sources said today.

These sources said that if France had not ratified the European Defence Community treaty and the Bonn Conventions by August 10, Britain and the US planned to invite her to join them in declaring the Conventions in force without EDC. The Bonn Conventions would give West Germany near sovereignty. The EDC treaty provides for a West German contingent in a European Army.

MAKE IT CLEAR
August 15 is the date until which the French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France has said he is prepared to postpone the French National Assembly's recess.

The sources said the British and Americans would make it clear that they would go ahead just the same if the French Government did not join in the declaration of sovereignty.

France would be completely isolated in Western Europe if she still insisted on retaining occupation in her zone, the sources said.

They added that technical examination of the treaties by a British and American study group in London 10 days ago showed that no amendments would be needed to the Bonn Conventions to separate them from the EDC. —Reuter.

"At Home" In London's Stoll Theatre

Hongkong Man's Lavish £10,000 Coming-Out Party For Daughter

From Our Own Correspondent

London, July 19.

A director of the Hongkong firm, Scott and English, Mr Stanley Smith has taken over London's Stoll Theatre for the coming-out party of his only daughter, Barbara, tonight — and a lavish affair it will be too. The party bill up to now is estimated at £10,000.

The 2,800-seat Stoll Theatre has not only been booked, it has been redecorated. It has been refloored in parquet (for dancing). It has been garlanded in glittering silver. It has even been given a rose garden.

PINK, OF COURSE
In fact, you wouldn't recognize the place.

Gone is the theatre slogan "Saloon Bar." Instead there is a white champagne bar where waiters in white will attend. On the other side is a pink champagne bar where waiters in pink will serve.

The 600 guests will dance on the new floor built on scaffolding over the stalls (from the 10s. 6d. seats to the thirteenth-seats balcony).

On the stage will be two orchestras, and behind them the reproduction of a Palace ducal beneath the sea, with floating seaweed and giant silver fishes flashing in and out of pillars of light.



MR STANLEY SMITH

All this will cost wealthy Australian, Mr Stanley Smith £10,000. And although the invitation cards do say Mr Smith will be "at home" on Monday night, he is unlikely to be there in time. He is in Malaya.

was "too terribly, terribly tired" yesterday to discuss it. Fifty men have been working for a week to get the setting ready. They have been under the direction of Mr Charles Howard, fashionable interior decorator.

From the theatre's new ceiling are suspended eight silver garlands with six dozen white paper sculptured doves floating as mobiles through the air.

There are two bins of paradise with tails 25ft. long in blue, pink, and silver. The bins are draped in blue and pink, and silver with 3ft-tall sequins' feathers in clusters of three.

Around each light is a wicker-work cage with enormous pink paper roses.

As the guests walk into the ballroom they will pass under arches of silver birch trees. Mr Kenneth Hall, the West End caterer who is in charge of the catering, would not reveal last night what was being served. He is, however, in blue and pink, and silver. The party bill totals £10,000.

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It's new, economical and roomy, provides 70 cubic feet of load space. It's smart, possessing styling that adds advertising value to every journey it makes. It's speedy; the new O.H.V. engine, as fitted to the famous Morris Minor car, gives express performance with irrefragable economy in running costs. It's here for you to see to drive in a fast proving demonstration run.

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

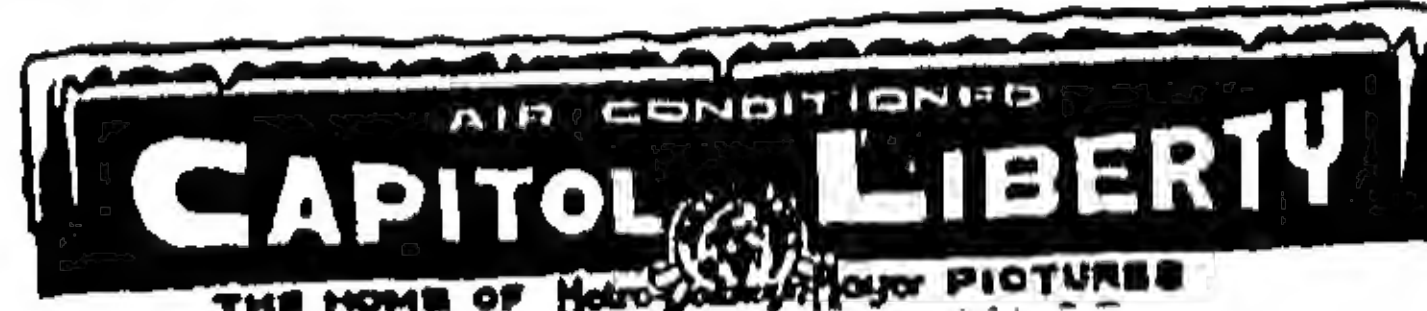
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL TO-DAY



TO-MORROW at KING'S & PRINCESS
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OVERTURE:
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Presented by M-G-M's Symphony Orchestra

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M-G-M's first production

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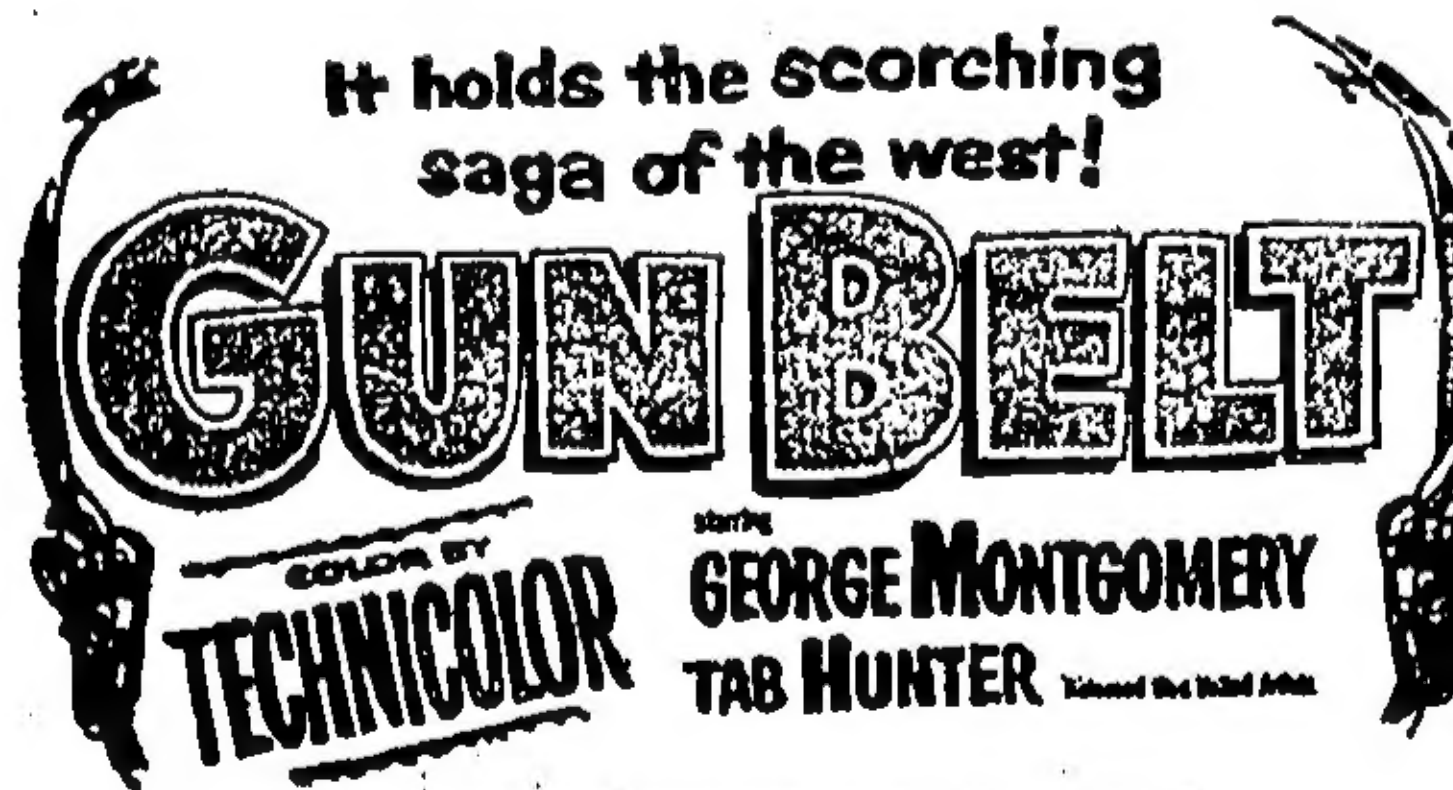
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LATEST BRITISH PATHE NEWS



NEXT CHANGE: Anna Neagle in "ODETTE"

OPENS ON THURSDAY
22nd JULY AT THE



MacARTHUR'S JAPAN

Western-Style Democracy Fading Away ECONOMIC CRISIS AND NATIONALISM

United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, July 19.

The "new Japan" which General Douglas MacArthur built with reforms and rhetoric is fading away.

The pressures of chronic economic crisis, re-awakened nationalism and the cold war are combining to liquidate the grand dream of a healthy, Western-style democracy on the foundations of this ancient empire.

This is the growing consensus of foreign diplomats and other observers who have watched the trend of the past three years. Few Japanese on either side of the political fence challenge this assessment.

The old Conservative-business alliance and the new extreme left are emerging as the two dominant forces. The great middle class liberalism that the Allied occupation sought to establish is eroding away as the Japanese choose sides.

The new signs of the times do not yet pose a threat to the firm alignment of Japan with the non-Communist world. Nor do American officials here yet share the fears of Japan's Asiatic neighbours that a new aggressive thrust, sparked by either the extreme right or left is being born in Tokyo.

ECONOMIC PREDICAMENT

But the hard facts of Japan's economic predicament and the widening split in domestic politics are too explosive to make any long-range predictions safe. The "reform parties"—the left-Socialists, right-Socialists and others—have failed to find a common ground for merger short of outright pro-Communism. Meanwhile, the left-Socialists are cutting into the strength of the rightists and have absorbed the Communists.

This month, a man too extreme even for the left-Socialists was re-elected President of the Japan General Council of Labour Unions. No significant middle-road political force has survived other than the major newspapers.

UPPER HAND

The Conservatives have the upper hand today. And they are moving fast to consolidate their

hold by forging a single Conservative political party, drafting an almost completely new constitution to replace the MacArthur-written one, and relaxing the American-inspired economic reform laws.

They insist that all this will be done without undermining democracy or driving the masses into the arms of the leftists. All Government spokesmen say that Japan is firmly committed to the side of freedom and recognises that its hope for survival rests in the goodwill—and trade—of the free world.

The leadership of the new Conservative movement is in the hands of prominent politicians from the old days. They said Americans tried to stamp out all the characteristics of Tojo's Japan on the assumption that everything was bad. They want to change the characteristics of the "Made in America" Japan but not in foreign policy, these men say.

MAIN LINES

These are the main lines of the Conservative programme, now either in effect, drafted by policy and constitution-revision committees or proposed by leading candidates for the Premier-ship:

1. Rearmament, urged and supported by the United States and formally launched on July 1. Abolition of the idealistic "no war-no armament" article of the "MacArthur Constitution" is among the drafted revisions.
2. Restoration of the Emperor to the position of "head" rather than mere "symbol" of the State—a constitutional revision endorsed by many leaders of both the Liberal and Progressive parties.
3. Centralising of authority in Tokyo. Conservative planners want to make prefectural governors Tokyo appointees.
4. They say the American "states rights" concept, which sparked the local autonomy reforms, were not appropriate for a poor and small island nation.
5. Addition of clauses on a subject's "obligations" along with his rights in the constitution. These would include the duty to defend the nation.
6. Further relaxation of anti-monopoly and anti-cartel laws imposed by the occupation.
7. Restriction of political activities by labour unions, teachers, and Government workers.

One of the few occupation reforms likely to survive the axe is the agrarian land redistribution programme which made small capitalists out of Japan's 37,000,000 farmers. This was fought by the Conservatives when it was enforced, but now it is recognised as a bulwark against Communism in the rice fields.—United Press.

Persian Oil Profit For First Year

Tehran, July 19.

Dr Ali Amiri, Persian Finance Minister, said here tonight that Persia's minimum net profit from her oil industry in the first operating year under a proposed agreement with an international oil group would be \$80,000,000.

Dr Amiri, chief oil negotiator for Persia with the Consortium of eight companies formed to market Persian oil, announced last night that agreement principle had been reached with the Consortium.—Reuter.

U.S. THANKED FOR AIRLIFT

Washington, July 19.

The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, has expressed his country's gratitude to the United States for airlifting 600 wounded survivors of the Dien Bien Phu battle back to France.

In a message to Mr. John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, he said that during their flight in American Globemasters, the wounded were given "devoted care and marks of friendship which will long live in their memories"—Reuter.

BELGIAN E.D.C. DIVISIONS

Brussels, July 19.

The Belgian Defence Minister said today that the number of Belgian divisions placed at the disposal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) for 1954 and promised for 1955 remained unchanged and will be kept at an operational level.

The statement was made to counter reports that Belgium would reduce her forces placed at the disposal of NATO, the Communiqué said.—France Press.



Mrs. Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and President of the United Nations General Assembly, had tea with Sir Winston and Lady Churchill at their Chariwell (Kent) home last week. Picture shows Mrs. Pandit with Sir Winston in the gardens at Chariwell.—(Reuterphoto).

'Atomic Control Plans Now Out Of Date'

United Nations, July 19.

M. Jules Moch, Chairman of the French delegation to the United Nations Disarmament Commission, arrived here today aboard the French liner Liberte and told newsmen he believed that all atomic control plans were out of date.

"I think all the old plans are a little obsolete when you wait until a stock of A-bombs has been built up and easily camouflaged," he explained.

On Indo-China and the Geneva conference he said briefly: "We shall see in a few days whether or not we have a true agreement. If we do, then the Geneva conference has been a success and if the truce is reached in Indo-China, there will be an immediate lessening in international tension."—United Press.

TUNISIANS ASK FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Tunis, July 19.

The mayors of all the 34 French communities in Tunisia today telegraphed the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, and the Minister for Moroccan and Tunisian Affairs, M. Christian Fouchet, their view that the Franco-Tunisian community should have equal rights in the conduct of the country's affairs.

The telegram stated that the mayors unanimously supported the two Senators representing the French community, M. Gabriel Puaux and M. Antoine Colonna. It insisted that without the political participation of the French settlers in Tunisia no agreement between the diverse population of the country, no social progress and no economic prosperity was possible.—France-Press.

'CHESS OLYMPICS'

Amsterdam, July 19.

Moves were underway today to get the International "Chess Olympics" with the Hamilton Russell Cup at stake, to Amsterdam, after Argentina, the original hosts of the tournament, said last week that they were unable to stage it.

If Amsterdam gets the nod, it is expected that over a score of countries will participate in the contest, including Russia and the United States.

The Dutch proposed to start the tournament on September 4.—United Press.

FREEMAN, OF ST. PANCRAS

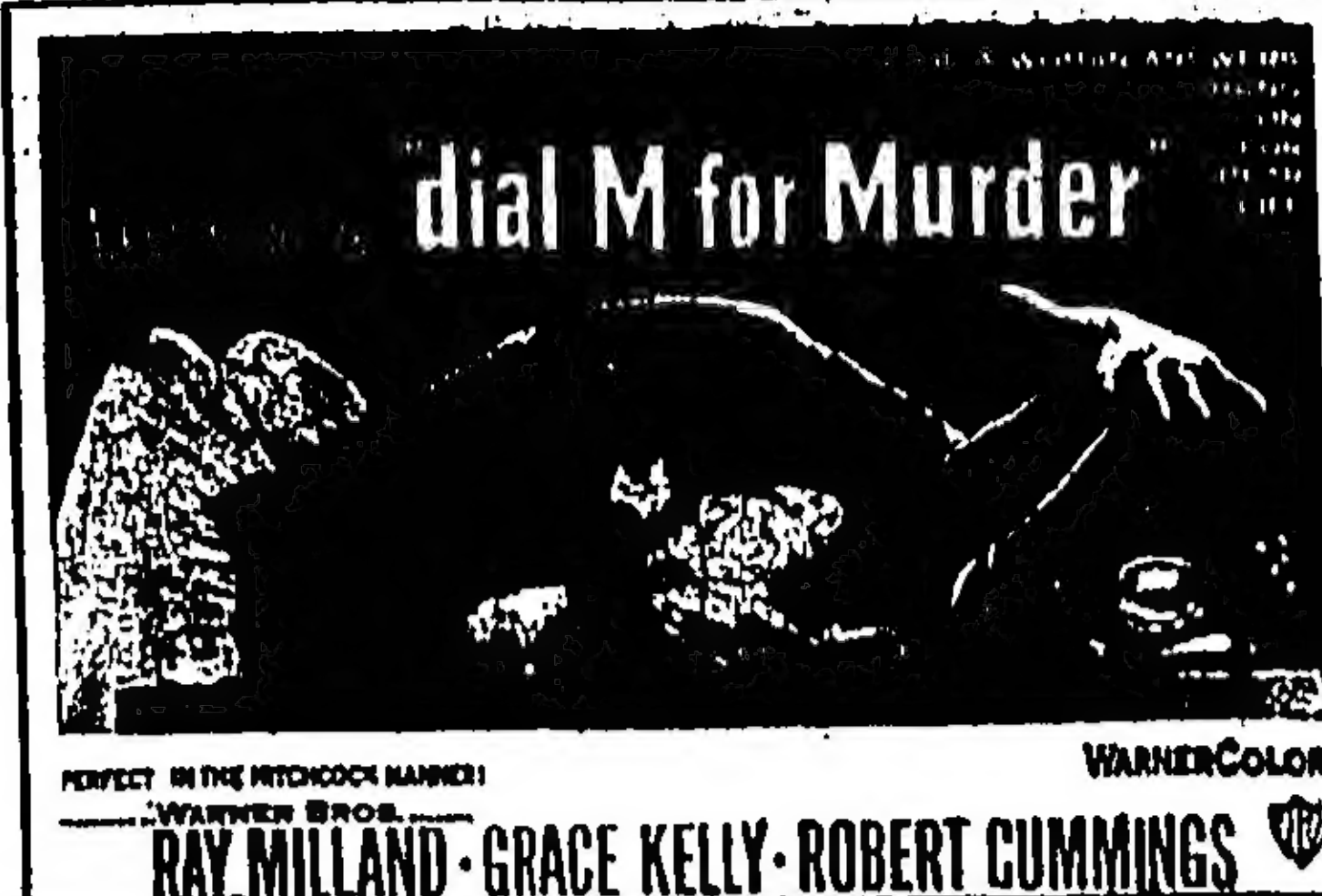
London, July 19.

Mr. Krishnan Menon, leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, is to be made a Freeman of the London borough of St. Pancras.

Mr. Menon was a Labour councillor in the borough from 1934 to 1947. He will be its second Freeman. The first was playwright George Bernard Shaw, who sat on the Council from 1897 to 1903.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Special Times To-day: 2.30—5.15—7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



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ADDED ATTRACTION: CinemaScope Short Subject "THE FIRST PIANO QUARTET" Color by DELUXE



SHOWING
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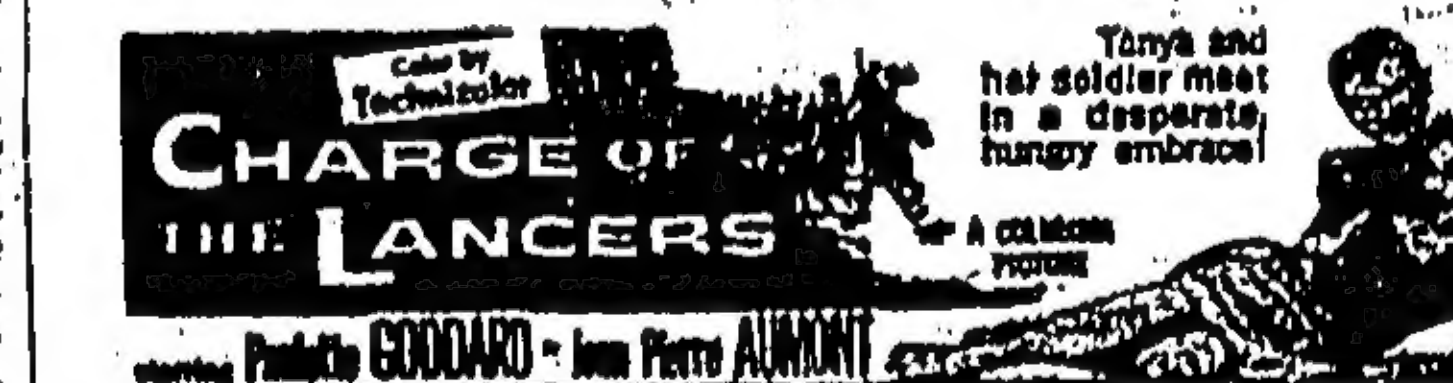


TO-MORROW: "THE MOONLIGHTER"



Final Showing To-day
2.30—5.30—7.30 &
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ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



To-morrow: "COMMAND" Warner's CinemaScope

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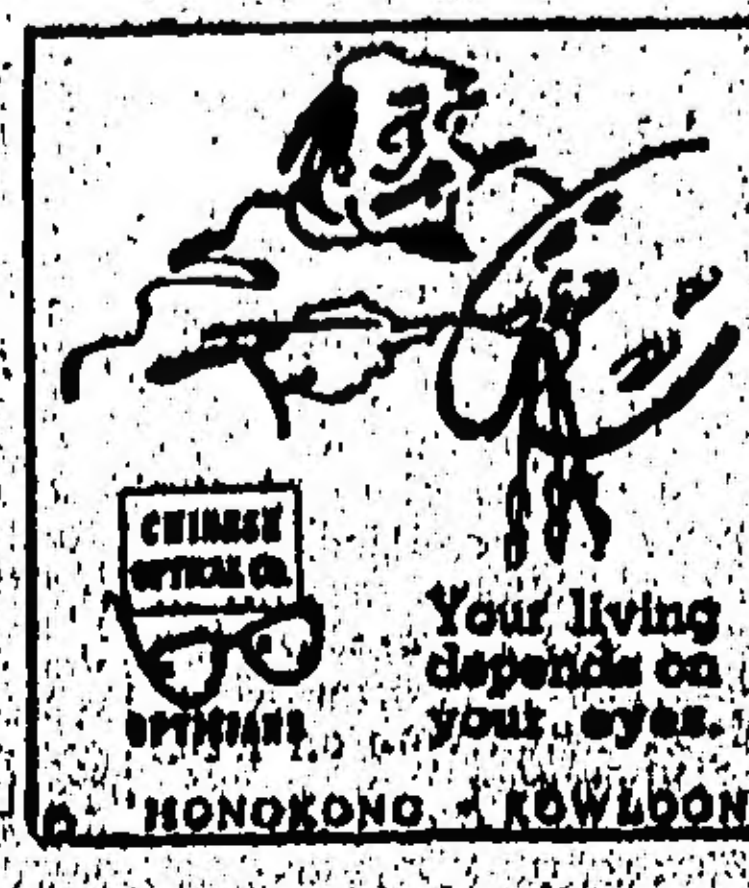
22nd JULY AT THE



ALSO: "SECRETS OF BEAUTY QUEENS"

Under cover man

POP



U.S. WITHDRAWS
A-BOMBERS

Washington, July 19. U.S. heavy bombers capable of delivering the atomic bomb have been withdrawn from Japan because of purely technical reasons, American military sources said here today.

They refused to comment on the reports that pressure from the Japanese Government had led to the U.S. decision. The bombers have been moved to the Pacific Islands of Guam and Okinawa.

The bombers of the B-29 and B-50 type will soon be replaced by ultra-modern B-47 Stratojets, these sources said.

Military men said the bombing capacity of the planes would not be reduced by the change of bases because of the great range of the bombers. However, it is pointed out that Guam and Okinawa are less vulnerable than Japan to enemy attack.

The same sources also argue that the Guam and Okinawa bases are more completely under American control than those in Japan. U.S. planes could be returned to Japanese bases in case of need, the same sources said.—France-Press.

RUSSIAN TANKER

Another
Protest
To America

London, July 20. The Soviet Government has again protested to the United States against the seizure of the Russian ship Tupaie off the coast of Formosa, the Soviet news agency, Tass, announced last night.

The Tupaie was seized by the Chinese Nationalists on June 23 and the Soviet Union claimed the United States was responsible.

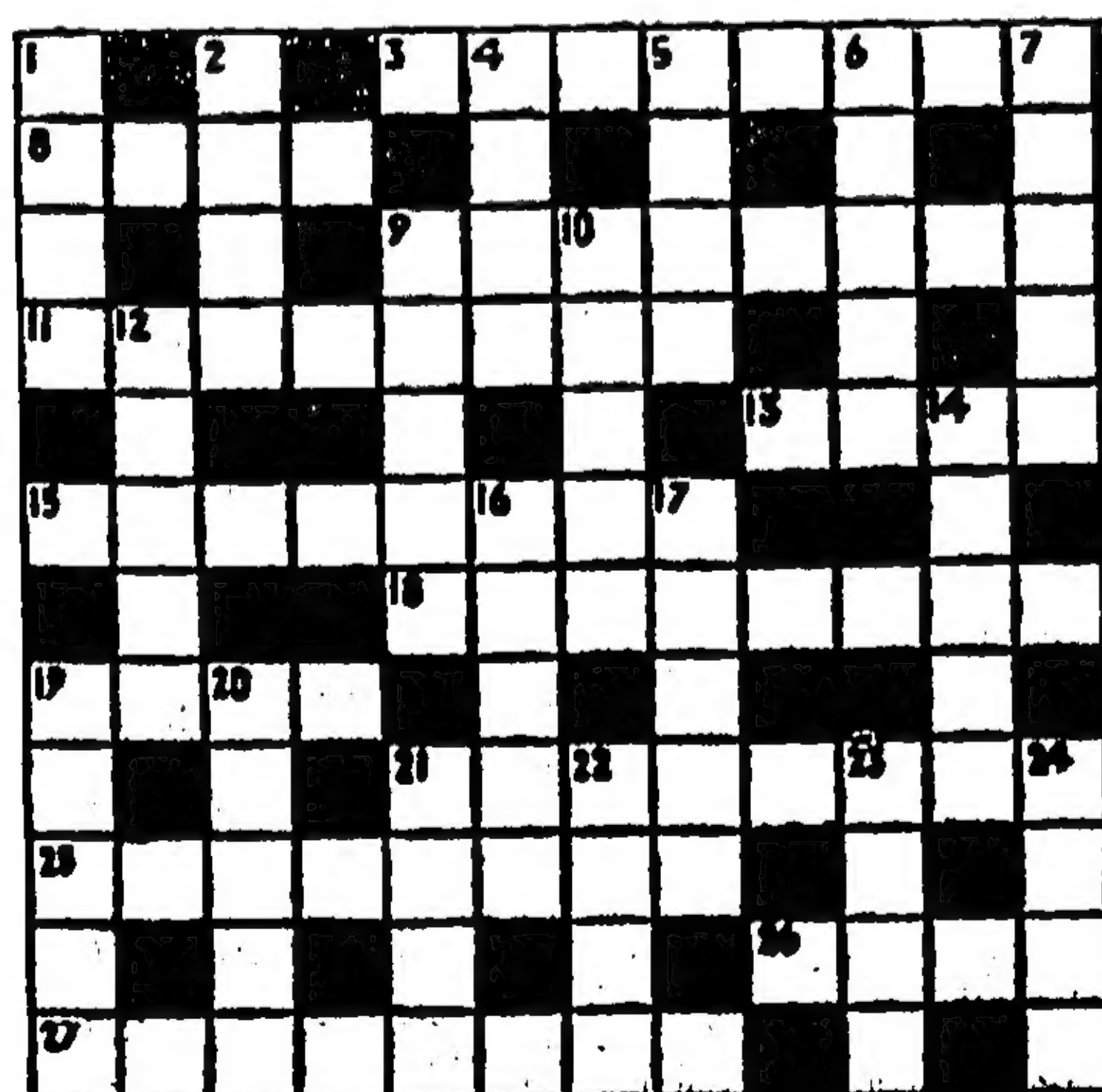
The Soviet Union has protested twice to the Americans. The last protest was rejected by Washington on July 8.

The Tass message referred to the original protest made by the Soviet Government to the United States on June 24 and the American reply in which it was denied that American naval forces had taken part in the seizure.

On July 2 the Soviet Government had pointed out that the Tupaie had been seized in waters controlled by the United States Navy and uncontrolled by American aircraft and could therefore have only been seized by American naval forces whatever flag they were flying at the time.

The Soviet Government had therefore reiterated its protests against the continued detention of the ship, Tass said.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Report (8).
8 Snare (4).
9 Subtracted (4).
11 Supplied (8).
13 Merriment (4).
15 Blower (8).
18 Gifted (8).
21 Coward (4).
23 Blood feud (8).
25 Turns into cash (8).
26 Replete (4).
27 Storms (8).

DOWN

- 1 Cease (4).
2 Decoration on lower part of room-wall (4).
4 Accustomed (4).
6 Rancorous (4).
8 Sum (5).
10 Jog with the elbow (5).
12 Small piece of turf (5).
14 Evil spirit (5).
16 Prepared (5).
18 Happening (5).
20 Ventures (5).
22 Goes in front (5).
24 Exploded (5).
26 Terrible (5).
28 Wickedness (4).
30 Cliver (4).
32 Accurate (4).
34 Confederate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 4 Cured, 7 Separate, 8 Drive, 9 Expert, 11 Entertain, 13 Prepare, 15 Tamed, 18 Scout, 19 Entertained, 20 Sheen, 21 Demude, Down: 1 Casto, 2 Speed, 3 Shutter, 4 Credit, 5 Reduced, 6 Defeat, 10 Preserve, 12 Sealed, 13 Foster, 14 Astern, 16 Siren, 17 Dodge.

Jap War Criminals

PAROLE AFTER
TEN YEARS OF
THEIR TERM

Washington, July 19.

An easing of United States regulations, which enabled Japanese war criminals serving terms of more than 30 years to become eligible for parole after ten years of their term — five years sooner than heretofore — became effective on July 12 with the approval of President Eisenhower, it was disclosed today.

The new regulation came to light today as the result of a visit by Mr. Sadao Iguchi, Japanese Ambassador, on the Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Murphy.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman said the Ambassador called to express the appreciation of the Japanese Government for easing the parole regulation.

The new regulation recommended by the Clemency and Parole Board for Japanese war criminals does not order the release of any prisoners but it creates a lesser term for parole eligibility.

The regulation does apply to lesser (Class B) war criminals convicted of conventional war crimes forbidden by the Geneva Convention. It also applies to Class C prisoners, convicted of such things as mass torture and other crimes not covered in the old Geneva convention.

Mr. Conrad Snow, chairman of the War Criminals and Parole Board made up of representatives of the U.S. State, Justice and Defense Departments, said the Board made the recommendation to Mr. Eisenhower and he accepted its findings. The Board was created on September 4, 1952.

OLD TERMS

Under the old terms a war criminal sentenced by a United States War Crimes Commission had to serve one-third of his sentence, or 15 years if sentenced to 45 years to life, before he could apply for parole. Now he becomes eligible in ten years.

BALKANS TREATY

Athens, July 20. Greece is having talks with Turkey and Yugoslavia to fix a new date for a conference of the Foreign Ministers of the three countries, according to diplomatic quarters here.

The date originally proposed was July 17 but Mr. Faust Kopru, the Turkish Foreign Minister, was reported to have been unable to leave his country on that date.

Mr. Stefan Stefanopoulos, the Greek Foreign Minister, said last night the conference had not been postponed because Turkey had never accepted the date of July 17.

It is believed here the conference will probably not be held about the middle of August.—Reuter.

E. German
Harvest
Appeal

Berlin, July 19. The East German Communist Government, in an urgent appeal, today called on all East Zone residents to get to farms and co-operatives and help harvest the crops.

At the same time, the Communists called for a speedy delivery of crops as a means to "strengthen the power of our state of workers and farmers and to secure peace."

The Communist appeal, broadcast by the East Zone Radio, came after last week's flood disaster and incessant rain falls are believed to have badly damaged parts of the East German grain, corn and potato crops.

"In spite of the difficulties caused by incessant rains we appeal to the entire working population in cities and on land to attend to the speedy collection of the harvest without losses," the Soviet Zone Government said. "The stepped-up harvesting of crops and the speedy delivery of the harvest to the State represents a patriotic action designed to strengthen the power of our state of workers and farmers and designed to secure peace."—United Press.

Nine 'Love Slaves'
Found
In Monastery

Cuttack, Orissa State, July 20.

Dusky-skinned "love slaves" prostrated themselves before naked Sadhus (holy men) for barbaric love rites in a monastery near here, it was disclosed last night.

Police interviewed nine girls found in the labyrinth of the monastery following a raid for four wanted criminals on Sunday when one policeman was killed and six seriously injured by enraged Sadhus armed with swords.

Police have so far refused to release details of lives of the "slaves" but reports told of primitive orgies performed in the belief that the only way to be cleansed of human desires and to attain piety was to achieve satisfaction in all things considered "evil."

Girls were on a "survived" trumpet set off the ceremony at sunset.

WINE FROM SKULLS

Behind the walls of the crumbling monastery on the outskirts of the capital city of Orissa State the Sadhus drank wine from human skulls as they prepared for the satiation ceremonies.

As the sun sank the Sadhus assembled round the courtyard throne of the 70-year-old high priest named Jaglababa (madman in English).

They wore leopard and tiger skin loin cloths and carried sharp pointed spears, broadswords, bows and arrows.

Then the "love slaves" appeared bowing low in front of Jaglababa, who proclaimed himself their god and demanded full obedience.

Jaglababa initiated the principal ceremonies in which all his "disciples" participated.

Police said the youngest "disciple" was a seven-year-old boy who shot at them with bows and arrows while the "Babes of the Monastery" was at its darkest, yesterday.

The Withdrawals In Indo-China



A huge explosion on the road from Nam Dinh during demolitions halts a column during the evacuation of the town following the French High Command's decision to withdraw from the whole of the Southern Zone of the Red River delta in Indo-China.—Central Press Photo.

UNITED STATES NAVY
WILL ASSIST
VIETNAM EVACUATION

Washington, July 19.

The United States navy would be ready to help the French evacuate troops, civilians and equipment from northern Vietnam when an Indo-China armistice was reached at the Geneva conference, naval authorities said today.

It was learned that the Defence Department had already drawn up plans involving the use of a fleet of cargo ships in anticipation of a French request for assistance in an evacuation.

Naval authorities began working the plans when it became known that France was negotiating a settlement with the Communists which would partition Vietnam and leave the northern part under Communist control.

Under the reported French terms for a ceasefire, Hanoi would be held by the French Union forces for several months while military equipment and evacuees, both French and anti-Communist Vietnamese would be transferred to Haiphong, on the eastern coast.

It has been estimated that about 1,000,000 tons of shipping would be required for the evacuation and that the process might take about a year under present conditions.

The French do not have such an amount of shipping available, and it is expected that once there is agreement on armistice terms, a formal request for United States aid would be made.

OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE

Military authorities here are particularly anxious to see that sufficient ships are available to remove the mass of weapons and supplies which have been given to the French Union forces in northern Vietnam and thus keep it out of Communist hands.

These supplies would be of major importance in building up the anti-Communist forces in the south.

In addition to the military equipment, the whole of the French expeditionary force in northern territory, thousand of

French civilians and a great number of openly anti-Communist Vietnamese including native troops, would have to be brought out through the port of Haiphong.

CURRENT PLANNING

Current planning in Washington is naturally based on the prospect of agreement on a peaceful evacuation being reached at Geneva.

Over the past week, developments or lack of them have alternately created moods of optimism and pessimism over the peace prospects among officials here.

Reports from Geneva that the French and the Communist negotiators were now moving towards settlement of differences over the location of truce line in armistice control system and the timing of general elections in Vietnam after the armistice have served to lighten some of the pessimism although it is recognized that other hurdles need to be overcome before the Tuesday midnight deadline set by the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, for a ceasefire agreement.

PLEDGE GIVEN

Diplomatic quarters believed the pledge given yesterday at Geneva by the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, that the United States would not upset any Indo-China settlement by the threat or use of force had done much to improve the atmosphere.

The Communists had been demanding that the United States "guarantee" any settlement reached in the negotiations, but Mr. Bedell Smith, with the backing of President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, Mr. Foster Dulles, had refused to sign any guarantee which would imply any recognition of the Communist conquest of northern Vietnam.—Reuter.

The Wrong
Corpse

Capetown, July 19.

All arrangements were made for a funeral in Capetown and everything was ready except the corpse.

One of two elderly patients at a Capetown institution died. Both were named Prinsloo. The man who died was Mr. P. Prinsloo. The other, Mr. J. Prinsloo, was in excellent health.

The authorities informed the correct relatives of the death, but a well-meaning visitor, hearing of the death of a Mr. Prinsloo, told the relatives of the other man.

The whole family mourned him. One relative flew down from Johannesburg for the funeral.

A firm of undertakers was asked to undertake the arrangements, and downed the arrangements had begun to arrive before the mistake was discovered. The firm was disappointed.

More Responsibility
For South Africa
In Middle East

Washington, July 19.

United States officials said today that the responsibilities of South Africa as regards Middle East defence are likely to be greater when an Anglo-Egyptian agreement is reached on the Suez Canal Zone.

They pointed out that the Defence Department is resigned to the fact that part of Britain's garrison in the Suez Canal Zone will be sent back to Britain to form a strategic reserve and it is not possible to increase to any great extent the British forces on Cyprus and at Libyan bases.

The officials also said that it will probably prove sound military strategy for future warfare if large concentrations of troops are not garrisoned any more in the Suez Canal Zone, as atomic weapons could create havoc there.

However, they said, the dispersion of the large British garrison in the Suez Canal Zone to other areas means that extra efforts must be made to insure that Allied forces can be rushed at once to the Middle East in the event of aggression.

They said it is in the event of such an emergency that South Africa would be expected to fill a vital role by rushing air and ground forces to the danger area in record time.

They pointed out that Australia and New Zealand are increasingly committed in the Far East as the result of Communist aggression in Indo-China and it is doubtful what contribution they could send to the Middle East in the event of aggression.

They said this is another reason why South African

reinforcements in the event of aggression would be of such vital value in the Middle East and, consequently, their preparedness at a high level would seem increasingly essential.

MINISTER'S VISITS
They remarked that the South African Defence Minister has made two visits here since World War II but he has not been here recently.

They recalled the excellent impression he made on previous visits and pointed out that South African awareness of the new strategic situation in the Middle East that would be created by a Suez Canal agreement would be welcomed here.—United Press.

Athens, July 20.

Foreign Minister Stephen Stephanopoulos said last night a Greek delegation negotiating in Paris for \$45 million reparations claimed from Communist Bulgaria, had been instructed to return home shortly.

The Bulgarians had refused to recognize the reparations due, he said.—Reuter.

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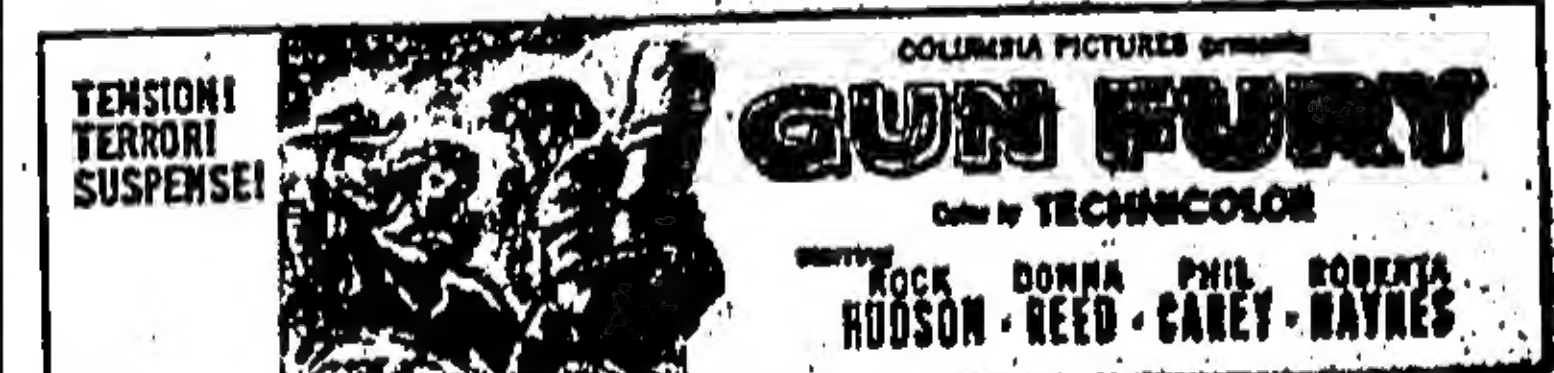
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A WHALE OF AN ADVENTURE!ALAN LADD
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BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

FLYING into DANGER . . . Third day of BILL WATERTON's story of the life of a test pilot in search of SPEED

WE HAD TO FLY FASTER!

HOW do you become a test pilot? In my case someone must have had his eye upon me—as the owner of a potential Derby winner looks around for the experienced jockey who can ride his horse to victory.

For Britain, in 1946, had a race on her hands in the air and the stake was vital.

We held the world air speed record at 606 miles an hour. This was 125 miles an hour ahead of the previous German record (made by a Messerschmitt).

It looked like a large lead—but not if you knew what was happening in the American aircraft industry. They were after the world air speed record too. They knew its value (as, indeed, we did) for national prestige and foreign sales.

Until now they had lagged behind the British in high-speed jet aircraft. But they were coming up fast.

We heard that they were pouring money into the development of new planes and skimming the cream off the American Air Force to get the talented pilots they needed.

First!

FOR this was a new kind of flying—and the men who could handle the complicated planes of the postwar flying era were not then to be found in every cockpit.

So the word went through the R.A.F. and every aircraft boardroom in the kingdom: "Don't let the Americans take it away from us."

We knew that the Americans could fly faster than 606 miles an hour. But how much faster?

Our information was that they could put it up to about 615 miles an hour—and, since the international regulations decreed that a new record must be at least one percent better than the old, this was enough to give them the trophy, with the sales prestige that went with it.

We knew we could fly faster than that. We had a magnificent new plane with

wonderful engines. We knew we could fly at something like 621 miles an hour. It would be the world record if we did it right away. But if the Americans flew at 615 miles an hour meanwhile, we would not have enough margin to establish an official record, and the trophy would be theirs.

So it was a question of getting the right plane ready and finding the right pilots to take it into the air, before the Americans made their bid.

Our job

THE R.A.F. formed its famous High Speed Flight with Group Captain E. M. Donaldson as commanding officer and Neville Duke and myself pilots.

Our job was to set a new record the Americans could not beat.

Donaldson was a well-known fighter pilot with a fine record. Neville Duke had a magnificent war record—and came from the R.A.F.'s Test Pilot School.

As for me, I had previously been with the R.A.F.'s Central Fighter Establishment. I was officer in charge of flying at the Air Fighting Development Squadron—where we flew other nations' aircraft besides our own, trying them out against our own planes.

We did the job for which we had been recruited. Donaldson, Duke, and I were each given a Meteor IV.

Towards the end of 1946 we pushed the record beyond the reach of the Americans.

Donaldson flew at 616 miles an hour. I did 614. Duke reached 613 miles an hour.

In Paris

WHEN the High Speed Flight was disbanded, I returned to my unit in the R.A.F. Since I was a pre-war short-service officer (and the R.A.F. had not yet offered me a permanent commission—they did later when I was too late), I started to consider the offers I was getting from private aircraft firms.

One of them came from the Gloster Aircraft Company, makers of the Meteor.

I did not want to leave the R.A.F., but you have to eat. And of course I knew the Meteor—and knew the potentialities of this plane.

Since I came directly from Fighter Command I realised what the fighter pilots wanted. I might well be able to help Glosters in providing it.

One of my first jobs as a test pilot with Glosters was to take the Meteor with which Donaldson broke the world speed record (EES49) to the first postwar international air exhibition in Paris.

The British had a big success there. The French wanted to see what the Meteor could do. So when the exhibition was over, one of their officials asked me to "beat up" the city. I looked at him with astonishment—but it was official.

Exhilarating

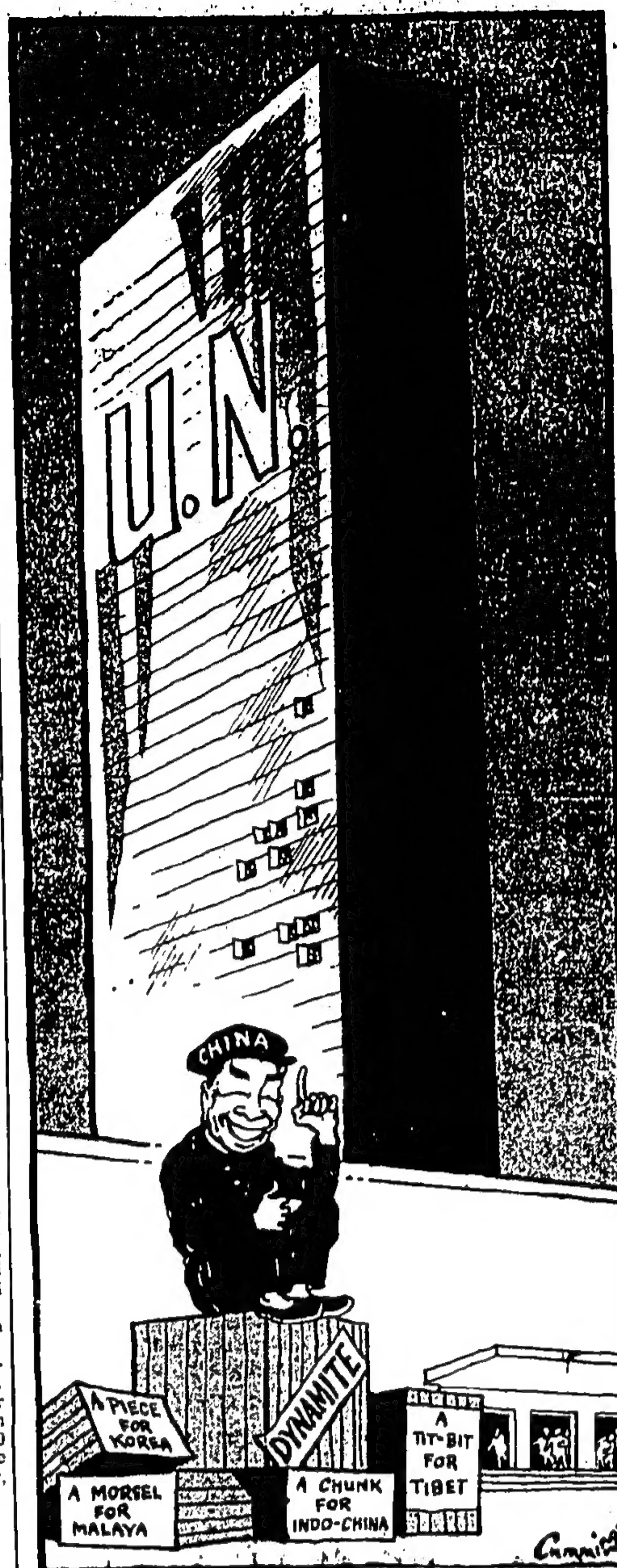
I TOOK the Meteor up and gave them what they had asked for. I went up and down the Champs-Élysées at lower-than-rooftop level.

I flew right side up and upside down. I had to pull the stick back to get over the Arc de Triomphe.

I gyrated so tightly round the lower spars of the Eiffel Tower—looking up at the people watching me from the observation platforms—that they might well have imagined that I did not see the guy-wires attached to it. I saw them all right.

If I had done it over London I would have gone to gaol. There was an even more exhilarating experience to come. I took off a few days later for home. I did the journey from Le Bourget to Croissy in 20 minutes, bringing back with me another record for the Meteor, and for Britain.

TOMORROW: I 'beat up' a Flying Fortress



and look at all that glass!

THE 'Y' PALACE GOES UP

It's for UNO bureaucrats

WITH but one squeak of protest the grandiose scheme for the new Paris headquarters of UNESCO rumbles onwards to its fulfilment. Pickaxes are hacking at an old barracks near the historic Ecole Militaire, southwest of Paris, and on that site next September yet another sumptuous palace of bureaucracy will begin to rise.

It will be built in the shape of the letter "Y."

In two years, all being well, a staff of 800, earning from £25 to £300 a month, will gather up their files and rubber stamps in the Hotel Majestic, near the Etoile, and settle down cosily in their new home. UNESCO's new palace is to cost £2,000,000.

RENT £50 A DAY

THE French Government have left the whole of the money repayable without interest for 30 years and they are charging only £1 a year ground rent.

This is not complete altruism because the Government expects the country to benefit in the long run from the influx of foreign officials with money to spend.

The Majestic, once one of the luxury caravanserais of Paris, was requisitioned in 1939 and later became German military headquarters. Stalpacel, the German military governor, was arrested there by the Free French. It now belongs to the City of Paris and one day perhaps it may become a hotel again.

UNESCO now pay £1,500 a month in rent.

There were no objections to the new building on the ground either of cost or expediency. But an advisory body called the Sites Committee think the design is not in harmony with the historic surroundings of the

district and that the wrong site was chosen. Note—Britain's share of the UNESCO budget in 1954 was 11 percent—about £370,000.

REST IN THE ALPS

TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD James Ortiz-Patino, member of the wealthy Bolivian family, is petitioning for a divorce from his 23-year-old wife, Joanne. They were married on April 22 this year and after only 49 days of married life Mrs Ortiz-Patino disappeared from a nursing home in Rome where she was under treatment for excessive use of sleeping tablets. The other day she arrived in Frankfurt by air from London.

Fair-haired, brown-eyed Joanne was the former wife of ex-British amateur golf champion Robert Sweeney.

Ortiz-Patino has taken the first step in the divorce—petition to his president of the Paris civil court who has signed an order to proceed. The grounds include desertion.

Next the judge will consider a possible reconciliation, and make a further order if this is not achieved.

If Mrs Ortiz-Patino does not contest the petition, the last step will be an automatic divorce. This would be binding throughout the world. Mr J. Dorland

PARIS newsletter

by WILLIAM ROLAND

Mr Ortiz-Patino's British solicitor flew back from Paris after consultations with Comte Rene de Chambrun who acts for him in France. The other night all three dined together at Maxim's.

Mr Ortiz-Patino told friends in Paris: "I am off for a long rest, probably in the Alps." He wears a black tie.

NO RAVES

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON'S huge crushed-strawberry coloured Cadillac causes a sensation among Paris street crowds, but so far there is no rush by cash customers to see the former boxer's dancing at the Alhambra music hall. It is not exactly a flop, but there has been no rave notice.

During rehearsals for the act scouts were out looking for a flat and the Robinson message moved into one near the Trocadero.

There will live Robinson and his wife, their four-year-old son, Mrs Robinson's mother, a valet and a secretary. The new resident population will consist of George Gainsford, Robinson's manager, a musical director and Ray's comedy foil.

The entourage has indeed shrunk from the looking days, when they numbered perhaps 50. The value now has to do the butting. Ray sometimes even combs his hair himself.

His wife Edna May, who does all his cooking, says: "Every time I have been in Paris, I have found the Americans. But I like it better this way. There were too many to see any day and night before."

These may be the GREAT FINANCIERS OF TOMORROW

By ALEXANDER THOMSON

SHY is the word for most of our financiers and business men. Unlike MPs, film stars, TV personalities and other public performers, they get on with their jobs and don't make much fuss.

So when you start looking around for the Young Men of today who may become the Big Men of tomorrow you are about as sure of picking winners as are punters in the Grand National.

After all, when a young Harold Drayton, who first came to the City as a 19s. 8d.-a-week office boy, began to get on a bit he didn't make a song and dance about it.

Yet he is now one of its most powerful figures. He controls an investment network reckoned to be worth more than £100 million.

When an eager Leonard Lord was made Lord Nuffield's right-hand man at 35 he sought no public attention either. And certainly he received none.

Today he is the biggest man in the motor industry. He bosses both the Morris and Austin organisations. He is "king of a £75 million 'castle' in cars.

Stepping out

TUCKED away in factories and offices there must be other Harold Draytons and Sir Leonard Lords of the future.

They will be keeping their hopes and ambitions to themselves as they strive to get to the top.

But there are young men of 40, or under, who are already stepping well out in front. You can spot them now as you look around and wonder.

In the motor industry there's ALICE DICK. At 38 he is Britain's youngest car chief. He is managing director of Standard Motors, turning out 630 cars and tractors a day.

I first met Dick, tall, dark and handsome, on a Motor Show stand seven years ago. I noted his restless energy, his keen sense of fun.

The same restlessness is still there. But his voice has a more serious note in it now. For when Sir John Black, architect of the Standard business, had to quit after his car crash last year, a sudden load was thrown on Alice Dick.

Sir John was managing director of the company. Dick has taken over.

He is married and has three sons. He farms 50 acres at Hill Wootton, near Leamington; is keen on all sports.

This is undoubtedly his big opportunity. Now Standard and Rover are planning a £25 million link-up. So the horizon widens for Alice Dick.

In 10 years he could be the Big Name in the motor industry.

Famous name

IN finance I nominate 37-year-old KENNETH KEITH. He works for a £5,000,000 City banking and investment group.

It carries a famous name—of Philip Hill, the financier between the wars, and Keith is the day-to-day boss now.

He is a tall and immaculate man, bubbling with humour. Most him casually at a party, and you would never imagine high finance was his line. But Kenneth Keith has a part in many of the deals that go through in the City. He plans quite a few of them.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



One of his biggest was buying the Fifty Shilling tailoring business for £4,500,000 last year.

Now it belongs to a stores combine that takes in the Richards dress shops and Ardington and Hobbs of Clapham.

In 10 years you may be hearing as much of Kenneth Keith as you hear about men like Harold Drayton now.

A chubby young man of 31, whose name is EDWARD RAYNE, also deserves a place in the Forty Club. He runs the H. and M. Rayne shoe business. His jobs include making shoes for the Queen and Princess Margaret. And on my reckoning he is Britain's youngest company chief.

Elegance is young Rayne's stock in trade—and background. With his wife and nine-month-old son, he lives in Park Lane. The family car is a black Bentley.

But he is a craftsman, too. There are 200 processes in putting line and glamour into women's shoes. He can do them all.

Since taking over the family firm, Rayne has expanded it eagerly. Eighteen months ago it had a capital of £150,000. Then he bought the Randall chain of shoe shops in a "take-over" deal. He paid £670,000 for them.

Now he is busy on a plan to merge with the Lotus and Delta businesses. It will be a £4,600,000 pie-up. I believe we shall hear more of the chubby Mr Rayne.

In ten years—who knows?—his could be the top name in selling shoes.

Hobby horse

I EXPECT to hear a lot more, too, of STANLEY FIELD, a lively 40-year-old, who was a successful stockbroker until a few months ago. He has quit stockbroking to be managing director of a £2,700,000 firm making "Prestige" pressure cookers and other bits of kitchen equipment.

In his new job he runs four factories with a pay roll of 1,800. Already he is planning a big expansion which will mean 600 more jobs to fill.

These are among the young men whom the future beckons. They may not be the lions of tomorrow. But they win the high hopes of today.

The robot learns to 'parlez-vous' for all

WORK on a robot brain which will "understand" several foreign languages when it hears them spoken, and will immediately translate them into English, has begun at a London University laboratory.

The foreign language will be spoken into a microphone at one end of the machine and the translation will be tapped out by an automatic typewriter at the other.

Dr Andrew Booth, of Birkbeck College, Bloomsbury, who first thought up the idea of robot translators, plans to pack the brain's memory with mathematical codes representing the contents of several foreign dictionaries.

He has already built a brain which can remember 8,000 words—far more than are used by the average Englishman.

According to Dr Booth the total vocabulary of the average Englishman is 2,000 words.

In an ordinary day most of us get by, he says, with about 500 words.

The robot will have to rack its memory for the counterparts of every word it hears, but the process will be so rapid that it will seem no more hesitant than a fluent human linguist.

Dr Booth does not expect that the brain will be strong on grammar at first, but he believes that within 10 years it may be possible for a robot to translate the German of Goethe into the English of Wordsworth.

TIME TO STIR

IT IS falling temperature, not damp or falling light, which brings slugs out to feed on your flower-beds in the evening, a woman scientist has discovered.

Asleep under a damp stone is already so yes, that it cannot detect any change in the air's humidity. But it is extremely sensitive to changes in temperature.

After months of patient slugging at Cambridge University, a woman scientist has found

He has quickly developed a hobby horse: To get people to talk of "houseware" instead of hardware. "That's such an ugly word," he says "and it suggests drudgery in the kitchen."

Field is a powerfully-built man who speaks in a gentle, unhurried voice. To him business is "much more worthwhile" than being a stockbroker.

With his wife, Dorcen, he lives in Chislehurst. "She is my most critical 'guinea-pig,'" he will tell you.

In ten years Stanley Field could have a footing in every woman's kitchen.

In the garage . . .

KITCHENS and what goes in them are the inspiration for another of industry's successful youngsters, KENNETH WOOD, who is 37. With £200 and a head full of ideas, he began making electric mixers in a rented premises next to a Woking fish shop.

That was only seven years ago. Today he has 400 working for him. This year he hopes his turnover will top £1,000,000 for the first time.

Kenneth Wood lives modestly in a modern villa at Chobham, Surrey. But in the garage there is a sleek Bentley now.

He has a passion for taking things to bits to see how they work. At week-ends he still likes to do so in his own kitchen while the children—two boys and a girl—look on.

His latest machines do many jobs. They peel potatoes and shred vegetables, as well as doing the kitchen mixing. They sell in many lands, including America and Canada.

And now this young man prepares to add to his success story. He is going in for electric irons that will damp clothes as you iron them.

Is he just having beginner's luck? His biggest rivals admit they are watching closely all he does. Which is praise, indeed.

In 10 years he could be the man ambitious young men will think about at the start of their business careers.

These are among the young men whom the future beckons. They may not be the lions of tomorrow. But they win the high hopes of today.

CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

PEPPERY LOOK

★ THE TRADITIONAL red face of the peppery red Indian Army colonel was probably more often due to eating curry than to drinking Scotch.

He has shown that chillies, the dried red fruits included in good curry powders, reddens the face and engorge the veins of the temples.

The body reacts so strongly to the whiteness of chillies that even the whites of the eyes go red, Dr T. S. Lee reports.

ON THE CO

★ THE SWIFTS screaming round Britain's steeples are probably the world's most energetic creatures, according to Dr David Lee and his wife Elizabeth, who have been doing a dawn-to-dusk watch on the swifts' behaviour.

On a fine day a pair of swifts may collect more than 20,000 insects—all mapped up—speculatively on the wing—to feed their greedy youngsters.

LOBSTERS CHEAP-O!

★ AN "IRON LUNG" for lobsters has been built by Aberdeen scientists to measure the exact oxygen needs of lobsters in captivity.

Lobsters caught in summer's hot weather are prone to die of heat stroke. So the scientists have devised ways of storing them in a "cold room" until the weather cools down. They can then sell on the open market.

DESIGNS

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

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LADIES' WEEK-DAY PANTIES	\$21.50 box

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• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

FOULENOUGH'S game of calling people by the wrong names has made life rather complicated and trebled the alibies.

"I begin to wonder who I really am," he said to himself. "I go to a party as General Sir George Prapp, am called Admiral Crow, Scoutmaster Tairant, the Rev. B.S. Corkscrew, and so on, and I leave the party as Viscount Thump. Yet I'm Colonel Stephen Huff in the hotel register, and Gilbert Knowles-Carew on my passport. Only to Vita Brevis am I myself."

Musing thus, the bottle-scoured veteran dressed as a workman made his escape by the staff entrance of the Hotel Majestic Palace, and nonchalantly lit a cigarette with an unpaid bill for 14,000 francs. "Life has its up and downs," he muttered as he stole into a bathing cabin, carrying a suitcase. Presently he emerged in flame and an M.C.C. tie, and dived like a gull into the nearest bar.

Solo for fifty

THE report of a musical version of a Shakespeare play says that one of the characters "by the sorcery of modern electronics, sang a duet with himself. A slight development of this kind of sorcery ought to enable the singer to do the entire chorus of fifty. What is gained musically might be lost visually, but progress must not be sneered at. An oratorio sung by one

performer would cut down the overheads, as they say, and release a heap of singers for export.

Whispered colloquy
She gives an impression of this, down, so light and effortless is her dancing.

So thinks the audience. But her partner, as he catches her, gives a grunt. "Steady!" he whispers. "Steady yourself," she says. "Get your elbow out of my eye." "Get it out yourself." "It's like hugging about a sack of potatoes." "Mind how you put me down." "For two pins I'd fling you into the orchestra pit." "Just try it. I'd drag you with me." And so on through many a volte-face, pas-de-cade, saut-de-loup, and so on.

Bouncing to safety

DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht has been experimenting with all-rubber suits for pedestrians. A man wearing one of these on coming into collision with a car, bounced on to the roof of a neighbouring factory and had to be rescued by firemen. An all-rubber car and an all-rubber pedestrian, meeting head-on, came to rest after mutual bouncing, the one in a refuge, the other on the telegraph wires. A lorry bounced so high after knocking into an archway that the driver had to be shot down to prevent him from starving to death.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 20

BORN today, you have a fine mind. It is up to you to make good use of it. Just as muscles get out of tone when not used so the mind becomes dull if you do not keep it active. There is, perhaps, a touch of cynicism in your nature. Your enemies may call you a pessimist, but actually a state caused by too much activity and the reaction which eventually sets in. A good remedy for you to learn is to equalise your efforts so that you work at steady pace, rather than by fits and starts. Your honour and integrity are above reproach and you can be entrusted with confidential matters. You have an artistic nature as well as the temperament which goes with it. Fond of books, you also have literary talent.

You probably have what amounts to inventive genius when you use this gift. Even if some of your closest associates consider you a bit of a dreamer, it is to be expected, for your ideas are so far ahead of the normal order of the day. Among those born on this date were: Clementine Markham, noted writer; Guglielmo Marconi, inventor; Augustin Daly, theatrical producer; and Hermann Keyserling, philosopher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

CANCER (June 22-July 13)—New friends, made at this time, can bring considerable pleasure.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Spend the early evening in the outdoors working in your garden if you have one.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Above all else, right now, avoid monotony. You need new interests to keep your ambitions working.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be conservative in your outdoor activities. Guard against overdoing things. Your health is very important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If you are among the fortunate ones who are having an annual vacation just now, enjoy it thoroughly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is a fine time for balloons, so if you need to stock up on vacation clothes, do so now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Some really worthwhile activities in your neighbourhood can bring benefits to others, pleasure to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Even if something appears to be a wonderful new opportunity, examine all angles before accepting.

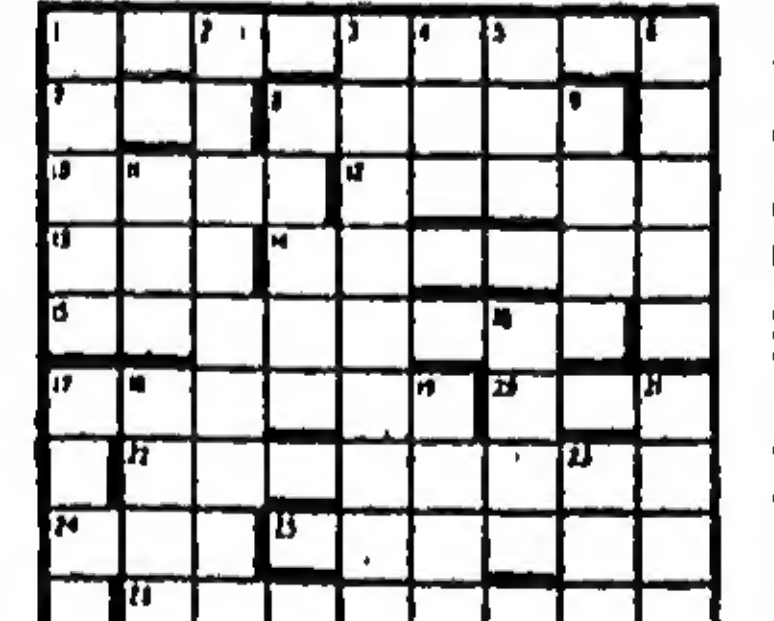
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Aspects display minor difficulties for you today but a positive and optimistic attitude will help.

FISHES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Utilize your spare time after working hours with some constructive hobby around the house or yard.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make every moment of the day count for something constructive. A lost minute may be a lost opportunity.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)—Pro-gressive action will pay the best

CROSSWORD

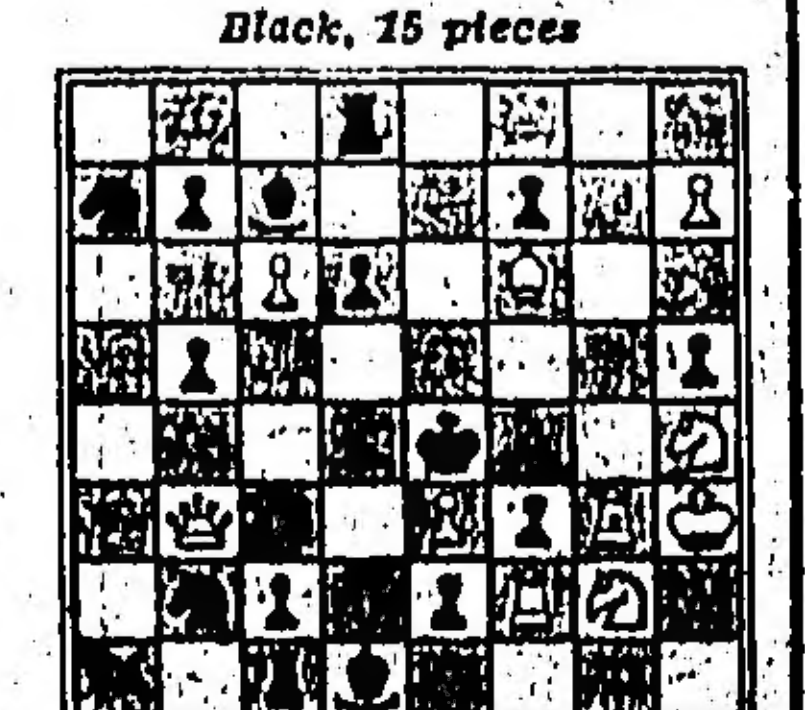


- Across
- The sort of mark you don't want to be in the swim with. (5)
- Metallurgical part of a bore. (5)
- The shopping money's gone! (5)
- The door in the floor. (4)
- Scotchman one in the postscript. (5)
- End of the endeavour. (3)
- Chemical change i.e. Odin. (6)
- Remains the beginning of science inside. (8)
- These units are foreign to you. (6)
- Trouble part of the dudu. (3)
- Thanks Edward after a O.I. (8)
- Burned tree? (3)
- He's the product of a London college. (6)
- Put the street before the small advertisement, add most of an I.O.U. manuscript. (10)

Chess Problem

By J. J. RIETVELD and J. P. SEILBERGER

Black, 15 pieces



White, 10 pieces
White to play: mate in three.
Solve this in 10 minutes.
J. K. R. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z. (on all chess-mates)

SOLUTION TO CHECK-YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
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JOINT WORLD RECORD HOLDERS



Freddie Green and Chris Chataway hold the AAA Challenge Cup between them after running the Three Miles in world record time. Both of them finished in 13 mins. 32.2 seconds, a new world record. They were so close, Green winning, that they were given the same time.

THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Three Vital Issues From World Cup Lessons For British Football

By W. CAPEL KIRBY & DAVID JACK

Three vital issues may emerge from World Cup lessons for the betterment of British football—abolition of charging the goalkeeper, cessation of football during the months of December and January, and removal of injured players for treatment off the field.

Home observers feel that the high standard of overseas goalkeepers is due to their 100 per cent concentration on the ball and not the man, and that Hungarian-like footwork and ball control will never be attained in ankle-deep muddy conditions.

As for removing injured players from the field, it would put paid to old-soldier time wasting tricks.

Vic Buckingham consumed several coffees in Berlin trying to dissuade England and Hungary goalkeeper Ben Brown from retiring.

"Have another couple of seasons at West Bromwich," pleaded Vic. Brown says he will keep in training for emergency purposes, but adds: "I was never over-fond of goalkeeping. If they would play me at inside-left, it would be a different matter."

MALADY LINGERS ON

Wimbledon is over—but the malady lingers on. Not for many years have so many criticisms been hurled at the organisers and this time it is players not the paying public raising a rumpus.

Several of them were unable to watch the top men's singles matches, because the competitors' stands was full—and not full of competitors.

Shauna Tinsbury couldn't watch her husband Tony play his semi-final against Ken Rosewall. Maureen Connolly, most important girl in the tournament, was refused a seat; Philippe Washer, Belgium's No. 1, had a brush with stewards; while one British competitor was while hanging precariously from an iron railing. Yet every one had a ticket for a seat.

Winner of the Northumberland and Durham long-distance swimming championship in the River Wear was Jack Hatfield. Recognise the name? It's a famous one in swimming—the winner being son of Olympic swimmer Jack Hatfield senior, now a Middlesbrough director.

Open Championship golfer and caddy left the 18th green at Royal Birkdale. Autograph-hunting youngsters rushed forward—and besieged the caddy. Golfer was Ron Moses (Sandwell Park). His caddy? Ronnie Allen (West Bromwich Albion).

In England anybody associated with pools or betting is automatically barred from playing or taking part in football management, but this rule evidently doesn't apply elsewhere. One of the World Cup where, in fact, is boss of a flourishing Central European independent pools combine.

hate of Uruguay if Alex Forster had been playing. Little hope, either, for football north of the Border when the day following their seven-goal defeat by Uruguay, the humiliated Scots voted for "padding" the wee book on "the lake." Instead of watching Hungary in action. There was one exception—38-year-old George Hamilton.

Syd Brookman, of Bristol Schoolmasters' Club, still plays cricket—at the age of 80. Younger players might see the moral in Syd's frequent visits to the nets in the evenings— "For a little practice," he says.

TELE-TALK

Issues vital to television will be thrashed out at Turnberry at the end of the month when representatives of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales decide which football matches can be televised without affecting attendances. You can be sure permission will be granted the BBC to televise all football matches.

Apart from a slight rise, in gate receipts, promotion has paid off in other ways for Bristol Rovers. Manager Bert Tann says: "In the old days Bristol City automatically had the pick of local talent, but now I even have fathers bringing their boys to Eastville asking for a chance with Rovers. That was unheard of before—so it looks as if Second Division status means something."

Peter Head (Ilford) goes to the Empire Games in Vancouver as England's leading 440 yards swimmer—but not to swim the 440 yards. Illness at the trials at Blackpool meant Head was selected only for the relay team, but the ASA should ignore trial form and pick Peter for the individual events. They're not confined to one competitor in the 440 yards.

Re-visiting his old home at Smedley Lane, Cheetham Hill, Manchester, is David Thursty, retired film actor who travelled 8,000 miles to attend the World Cup series and is now impatiently awaiting Manchester United's opening League games before returning to Los Angeles.

"There wasn't a team in Switzerland to compare to the United eleven in my early days—Mogger, Stacey, Hayes, Duckworth, Roberts, Bell, Meredith, Halse, West, Turnbull and Wall," says David.

One of the most successful managers in football says he's sick of the game and will be retiring "as soon as possible."

Manchester City did a good stroke of business when they discovered Bert Tinsbury, a German, present at the

But other Lancashire clubs must have been sleeping not to spot Karl Mal in their midst. Mal, wing half back in Germany's World Cup winning team, used to be in the Warington district, where his old POW friends held a TV party to watch his final performances.

Anton Villa wing half Larry Canning has left League Soccer of his own choice. Larry could have signed for one of several League clubs, but he preferred to join Kettering Town as a part-timer.

Barney Hamsden, former Anfield favourite who met and married an American lass when he was in the States, is Liverpool's new manager. He is Liverpool's new manager. He is Liverpool's new manager.

Surrey wicketkeeper Arthur McIntyre, in big hitting mood recently, had plenty of encouragement from a white-capped Oval character. McIntyre's "fan" took time off from shouting "Good Old Arthur" to inform all present, "that miserable bunch in the pavilion have forgotten how to play cricket. They've forgotten how to play cricket. They've forgotten how to play cricket."

VERSATILE JIM

Jim Burke, Australia's opening batsman, is having a great season with Todmorden—as a bowler. Jim catches the first available boat for home at the end of the season to try and regain Test status in time for the MCC tour.

Sweden Beats Belgium In Davis Cup Tie

Banstad, Sweden, July 19. Sweden qualified for the Davis Cup European Zone final today by defeating Belgium, 3-2.

Sven Davidson, in the last and deciding singles match today, defeated Philippe Washer, 7-5, 6-7, 3-0, 6-2.

Earlier today, Belgium had levelled the standing. Jackie Brichard, 5-7, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2, 10-8. Sweden now needs France in the European Zone semi-final. The date and venue have not yet been announced.

The finals will take place in Paris on July 24-26 according to an agreement announced later in Paris between French and Belgian tennis federations and the Technical Committee of the French Lawn Tennis Federation.

BEST PERFORMANCES BY BRITISH COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE ATHLETES

The athletes of the British Commonwealth and Empire are now assembling at Vancouver in Canada for the Commonwealth and Empire Games. The recent AAA Championships in London were a warm-up for these Games not only for the athletes of the Home countries but also for those of Nigeria, Kenya and Uganda and many outstanding performances were achieved.

Here is the up-to-date list of best performances this year by British Commonwealth athletes, including many marks achieved at the AAA Championships and several in meetings in the United States by Canadian, Australian and West Indian athletes:

9.6	Hector Hogan (Australia)	48.0	Bill Job (Australia)	54.8	John Victor Singh (Kuller (India))
9.6	Edmund Anderson (S. Africa)	48.0	J. H. Rogers (England)	54.8	Chuan Oon (Australia)
9.6	Michael Agostini (Trinidad)	48.1	Schalk Booysse (S. Africa)	55.2	Vony Arighi (Australia)
9.7	Ted McGlynn (Australia)	49.1	Terrance Higgins (England)	55.2	P. Jooste (S. Africa)
9.7	Roy Schuler (Australia)	49.2	seconds added to performance over 400 Metres	55.3	seconds added to performance over 400 Metres
9.7	Bill de Gruchy (Australia)				
9.7	Josefa Levula (Fiji)				
9.8	Brian Butterfield (Australia)				
9.8	Alister Gordon (Australia)				
9.8	Ezequiel (Nigeria)				
9.8	Brian Hewson (England)				
9.8	Len McFarlane (Australia)				
9.8	Frank O'Connor (Australia)				
9.8	G. S. Ward (Australia)				
9.8	John Hunter (England)				
9.8	Herb Klinton (Australia)				
9.8	Stephen Xavier (Hongkong)				
9.8	Byron Lelouch (Jamaica)				
9.8	Kenneth Box (England)				
9.8	G. S. Hill (England)				
9.8	J. A. N. Hall (England)				
9.8	Karin Olawa (Nigeria)				
100 METRES DASH					
10.3	Hector Hogan (Australia)	3:59.0	Derek Johnson (England)	6:15	John Vernon (Australia)
10.3	Abdul Khaliq (Pakistan)	3:59.4	Roger Danthier (England)	6:15	Jonathan Lencemira (Kenya)
10.3	Balwant Singh (India)	4:04.4	Murray Halberg (N. Zealand)	6:15	Doug Stuart (Australia)
10.3	M. Sharif Butt (Pakistan)	4:04.4	Chris Chataway (England)	6:15	Kevin McLean (N. Zealand)
10.3	G. S. Hill (England)	4:04.4	Brian Hewson (England)	6:15	Kevin McLean (N. Zealand)
10.3	Ted McGlynn (Australia)	4:04.4	Gordon Pirie (England)	6:15	Andrews (N. Zealand)
10.3	Karmal Singh (India)	4:04.4	Peter Driver (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
10.3	Byron Lelouch (Jamaica)	4:04.4	Ian Boyd (England)	6:15	Adit Singh (India)
10.3	Bruce Bailie (Australia)	4:04.4	Don Macmillan (Australia)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
10.7	Bill Job (Australia)	4:04.4	Ken Wood (England)	6:15	Adit Singh (India)
		4:04.4	Frank Sander (N. Zealand)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	Michael Maynard (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	C. W. Suddaby (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	Peter Pirie (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	Roger Danthier (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	D. A. Llewellyn (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	T. Bailey (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	E. G. Perry (Australia)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	Ken Norris (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	Pat Ranger (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	Hugh Fraser (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4	K. F. Caulder (England)	6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
		4:04.4		6:15	Murphy (N. Zealand)
220 YARDS DASH					
21.3	Leslie Luing (Jamaica)	8:41.0	Chris Chataway (England)	13:00	Geoff Elliott (England)
21.3	Hector Hogan (Australia)	8:42.0	John Lacey (Australia)	13:00	Andrews (N. Zealand)
21.3	Gideon van Heerden (S. Africa)	8:42.0	Freddie Green (England)	13:00	Kevin McLean (N. Zealand)
21.3	Ted McGlynn (Australia)	8:42.0	John Lacey (Australia)	13:00	Kevin McLean (N. Zealand)
21.3	John Hunter (England)	8:42.0	Gordon Pirie (England)	13:00	Kevin McLean (N. Zealand)
21.3	Brian Shenton (England)	8:42.0	Peter Driver (England)	13:00	Kevin McLean (N. Zealand)
21.3	Kevan Gosper (England)	8:42.0	Ian Boyd (England)	13:00	Kevin McLean (N. Zealand)
21.3	Muhammad Aslam (Pakistan)	8:42.0	Don Macmillan (Australia)	13:00	Kevin McLean (N. Zealand)
21.3	Michael Agostini (Trinidad)	8:42.0	Ken Wood (England)	13:00	Kevin McLean (N. Zealand)
21.3	Bill de Gruchy (Australia)	8:42.0	Frank Sander (N. Zealand)	13:00	Kevin McLean (N. Zealand)
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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	21st July	21st August
"CARTHAGE"	21st July	23rd August
"CORFU"	10th August	20th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	21st July	21st August
"CARTHAGE"	20th August	20th September
"CORFU"	24th September	22nd October

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arriving	From
"SOMALI"	15th August	U.K.
Homewards	Loading	For
"SOMALI"	6th August	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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	sails 24th July	for Singapore, Rangoon & Chittagong

P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OZARDA"	due 20th July	from Japan
	sails 21st July	for Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Rangoon, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 14th Aug.	from Japan
	sails 15th Aug.	for Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
"NANKAN"	due 19th Aug.	from Japan
	sails 20th Aug.	for Sandakan, Lee, Hualu, Brisbane, Newcastle, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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Saturdays 30 cents.
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not exceeding 25 words, 25
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Apply Mr. Lai, 527, Hennessy Road,
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ings, 59, Blue Pool Road, 2nd floor.
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"Decca" in an extremely attractive
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comparable amplification. A port-
able, completely self-contained unit
recommended by the experts. For
a demonstration, call in at our
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maining of Coronation Service on
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FIRST class Shanghai cook-boy and
excellent, steady, available immediately. British family
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London-trained Charaposa. Tel-
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Collectors' packets of assorted
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Wynham Street.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSEGERIES
MARITIMESConsignees per Company's
a.s. "MEKONG"are hereby notified that their cargo
and also cargo of "Cambodge"
are being discharged into the Hong-
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
(C's) godown, where it will be at
Consignee's risk and subject to the
Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained as soon as the goods are
landed.Damaged packages are to be left
in the Godowns for examination by
Consignees and the Company's au-
thorities. News Clipping & Douglas
at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 24th July,
1954.To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations Consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godown, and all goods remaining
undelivered after 15th July, 1954,
will be subject to rent.All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the under-
signed on or before 15th July, 1954,
or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSEGERIES
MARITIMES

Hongkong, 19th July, 1954.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26651

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" sailing Aug. 6th
"LAOS" sailing Sept. 4th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"MONKAY" sailing July 23rd
"MEKONG" sailing Aug. 4th

International Motor Exhibitions At Earls Court

London, July 19,
This year is another in which London is to
become the scene of the two most spectacular
International Motor Exhibitions in the Show
Calendar, each the largest event of its kind to be
housed in one building.

First the Commercial Motor Show, staged
every two years, and then the annual Motor Show
will present the products of the British and other
motor industries of the world to the world this
season.

Work on the organisation of
the Exhibitions, which has been
going on since the 1953 Motor
Show ended, has been designed
to make each event this year
even more representative and
impressive than on any previous
occasion. Already the indica-
tions are that there will be
almost 20 more Stands at the
Commercial Show than in 1952,
bringing the total number of
Exhibitors to nearly 440.

In the case of the Motor
Show, too, the number of
Stands in all the Sections is
likely, at about 540, to be
greater than at the 1953 event.
With ever-increasing world
wide interest in each Exhibition
the Society's list of overseas
invitees grows annually. Early
this year nearly 25,000 personal
invitations to both Shows were
despatched abroad, quite apart
from the general invitation to
overseas visitors made through
British diplomatic and consular
offices, motor clubs and trade
associations, air and shipping
lines, and other organisations.

The 11th International Com-
mercial Motor Transport Ex-
hibition will be held from
September 24 to October 2
(except Sunday September 28)
and the 30th International Motor
Exhibition from October 20 to
30, (Sunday October 24 ex-
cepted).

Additional Newsprint Wanted

London, July 19.
Mr Marcus Lipton, a Labour
Member of Parliament, urged the
Government today to sanction
the purchase of additional news-
print from either Canada or
Scandinavia.

He told the House of Commons
that the prospects of the end of
rationing of newsprint in Britain
in 1955 had become much
less favourable because Britain
was unable to produce the extra
50,000 tons required.

Mr Lipton accused the
Government of "hanging on to
controls like grim death."

Mr Derick Heathcote, Amory,
Minister of State at the Board
of Trade, said discussions with
newspaper representatives were
still going on. He denied that
the Government was hanging on
to controls but said it looked
forward to the day when it
could get rid of the last of them.

—Reuter.

LOW EDUCATION BLAMED FOR LACK OF POLICE

London, July 19.

Falling educational standards are preventing
many police forces in England and Wales from
bringing their establishments up to strength. In
some areas last year an average of 40 per cent of
the candidates failed to pass the police entrance
test on educational grounds.

The picture was given by Mr A. C. West,
Chief Constable of Portsmouth and secretary of
the Association of Chief Police Officers of England
and Wales. The problem is soon to be discussed
by the Executive Committee of the Association.

Mr West said: "The seeming-
ly low educational standard of
applicants for police service is
causing serious concern to many
Chief Constables."

"It is somewhat alarming to
find that in two counties and
two large towns the score of
England about 40 per cent failed
to pass the reasonably simple
entrance examination last year.
This may possibly be related to
the modern secondary standards
of education."

MAIN WEAKNESSES

"Spelling and composition are
the greatest weaknesses. The
standard is also low in general
knowledge, which is an im-
portant subject. The man on
his beat has to act as guide,
philosopher and friend to the
public and is expected to be
able to answer questions that are
put to him."

"Though there has recently
been a slight improvement, ap-
plicants are still not up to the
pre-war educational level. The
disruption of education caused
by the war is obviously one of
the main causes of the de-
terioration, and there is some
hope that the position may im-
prove in the next three or four
years."

Portsmouth, which is 30 below
strength, out of a force of more
than 400, had 209 applications
from prospective recruits last
year. Of the 43 who got as
far as taking the educational
examination 13 failed.

In the geography test one
candidate asked to name four
of the Channel Islands, wrote:
"The Isle of Man, the Isle of
—Reuter."

Climbers

Race Against The Monsoon

Shardu Kashmir, July 19.

Italian mountaineers
who for six weeks have
been climbing Mount God-
win Austen—highest un-
climbed peak in the world
—are now engaged in a
"race against the mon-
soon" in their bid to reach
the peak, according to a
message received here to-
day.

A runner brought a message
dated July 4 from the base
camp which said that their
chances of conquering the
28,250-foot mountain—also
known as K2—were now
"very slim."

"There cannot be any hope of
success unless there is a long spell
of consistent good weather, and
the next ten days will be de-
cisive in this respect," the
message said.

SNOW HAS FALLEN

It added that snow had fallen
on 20 of the last 30 days and
that there had been only four
days with a cloudless sky. A
bitterly cold south-west wind
had been blowing continuously
and showed no sign of abating.

Camp five had been establish-
ed at 22,000 feet, but the
climbers had been unable to
fully stock it due to bad
weather, though they were tak-
ing advantage of every break in
the weather to rush up supplies.

Professor Dezio, who is lead-
ing this expedition planned by
the Italian Alpine Club, is de-
termined not to expose his
climbers to any danger, the
message added.

Experts here say that Pro-
fessor Dezio would have been
faced with a critical problem
unless he got favourable
weather within the ten days that
followed the message. He
would have had to decide
whether to hold on despite the
bad weather or to abandon their
long fought attempt.—Reuter.

Mail Notices

"The latest times of posting
above are those for reg-
istered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
times of posting are those for
general letters, which are
in general, earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be guaranteed
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are usually
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel rates can be ascertain-
ed by enquiry at any post office."

TUESDAY, JULY 20

By Air
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,
U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m.
China, Hongkong, Australia, New Zealand,
6 p.m.

By Surface

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

By Air
Thailand, 6 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Canada,
6 p.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia,
Australia & New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, Korea, Pakistan, Middle
East, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Formosa, 6 p.m.
China, Proper's Republic, Hong
Kong, 6 p.m.
Thailand, 6 p.m.
Malaya, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

By Air
Indo-China, 6 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Canada,
6 p.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia,
Australia & New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, Korea, Pakistan, Middle
East, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Formosa, 6 p.m.
China, Proper's Republic, Hong
Kong, 6 p.m.
Thailand, 6 p.m.
Malaya, 6 p.m.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



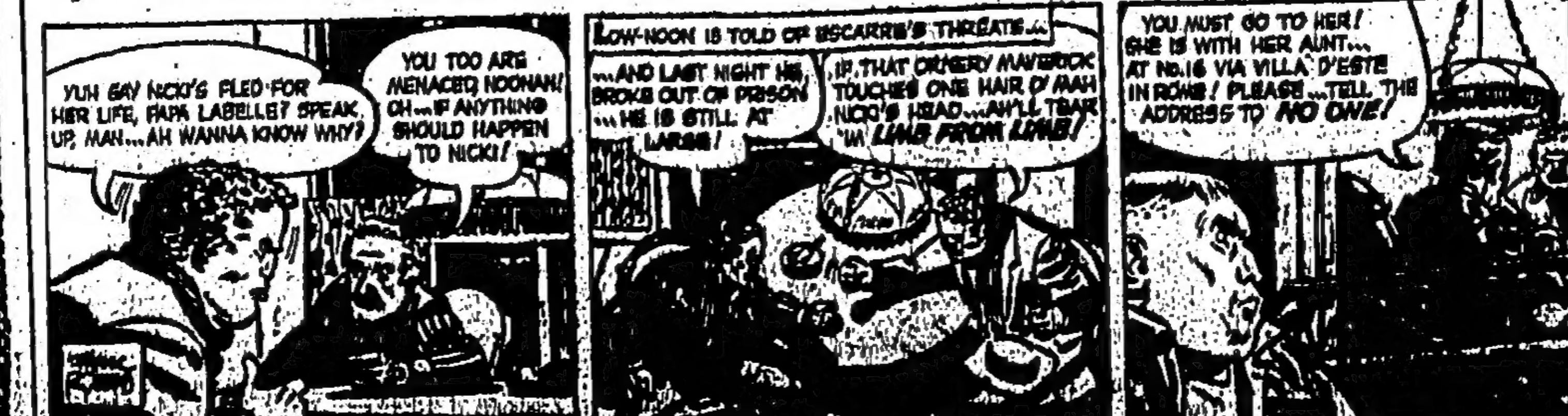
By Milk

NANCY

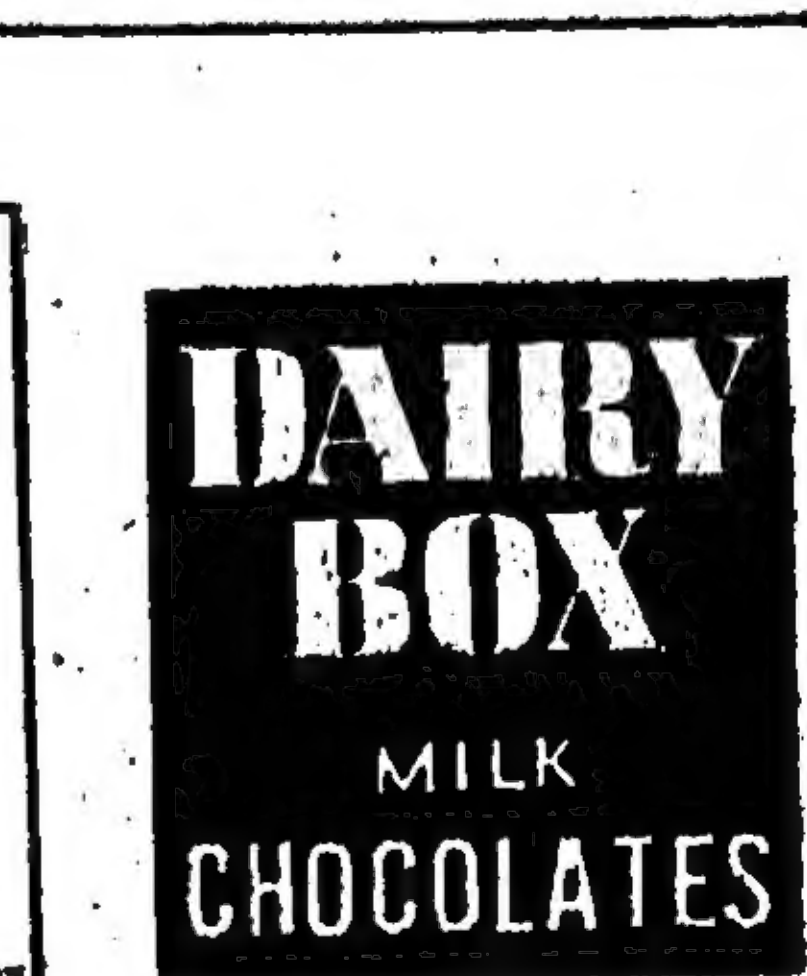


By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



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Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger
service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-
China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and
Chittagong.

"YOUNG SHIN"
In Port
Sails July 21 for Pusan.

"REBEVERETT"
Arrives July 22 from Singapore.
Sails July 22 for Kobe, Yokohama,
Shimizu, Nagoya & Osaka.

"LENEVERETT"
Arrives July 30 from Manila.
Sails July 31 for Singapore, Penang,
Rangoon, Chittagong &
Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

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service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-
China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay,
Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives July 24 from Japan.
Sails July 25 for Singapore, Port Swetten-
ham, Colombo, Bombay,
Karachi, Khorramshahr,
Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrain.

"THAI"
Arrives Aug. 2 from Manila.
Sails Aug. 2 for Pusan, Kobe &
Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

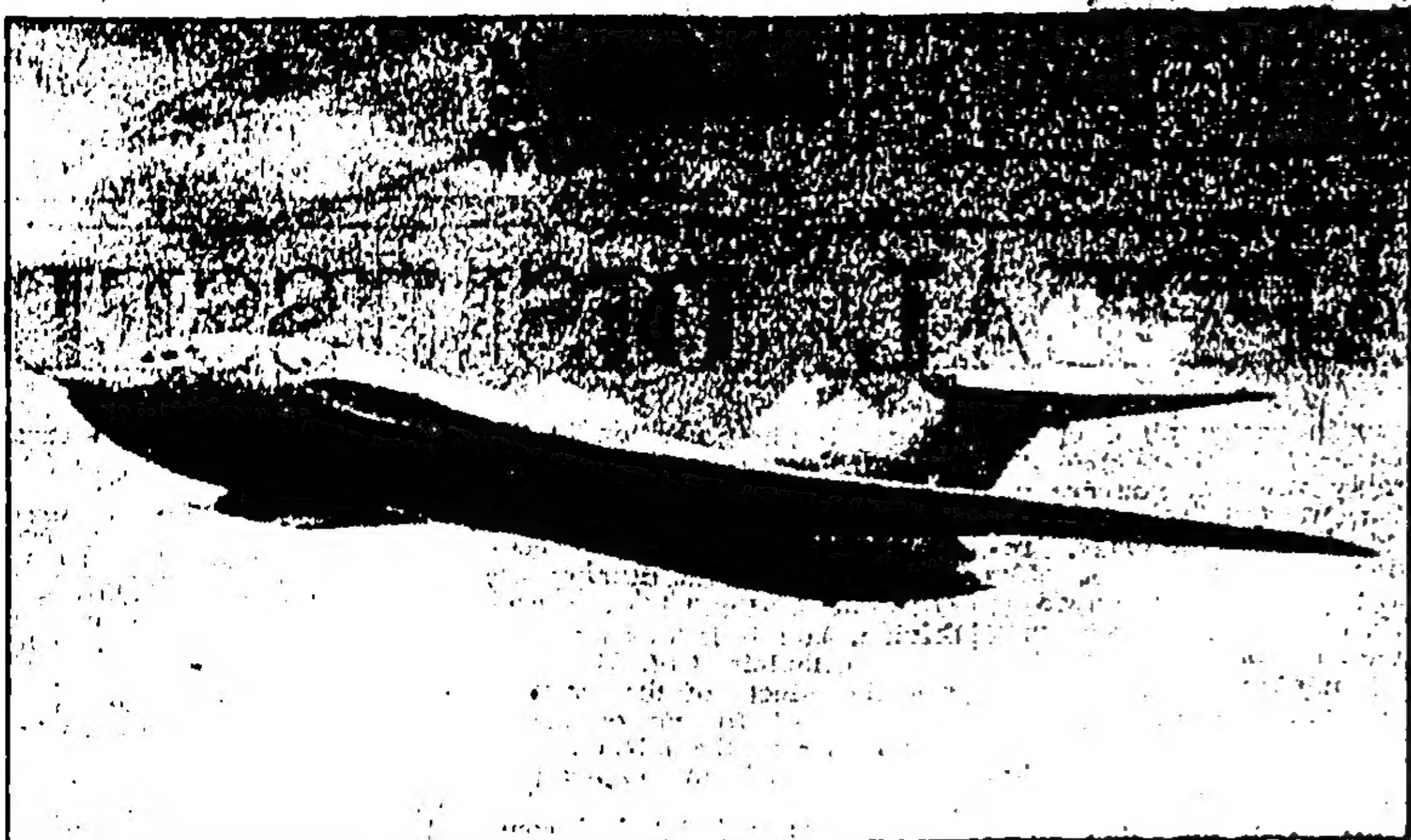
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OUR WEEKLY AVIATION NEWS



The Handley Page Victor, capable of conversion into a fast jet transport. It could carry about 150 tourist passengers cruising at 600 mph.

Handley Page Will Convert The Victor Into A Transport

De Havillands are now almost independent of the Royal Aircraft Establishment in their pre-flight testing equipment. A new high-speed wind tunnel has been completed at Hatfield and a low-speed tunnel is nearing completion.

On the face of it a lightweight type seems the obvious thing for a helicopter as no runway is required. A British rubber company has found out that the obvious is not always correct. Indeed a heavier type is needed to offset ground resonance. The helicopter introduced another problem for designers—maximum loads on breaks are imposed during ground handling and not during take-off and landing.

Britain is looking further ahead in the jet transport field and has three promising designs on the boards. They are the Avro Vulcan, the Handley Page V7 and the Vickers VC7.

Twenty months after design work started and eight months after construction work began, air was drawn for the first time through the working section of a new high-speed wind tunnel at Hatfield. A second tunnel, for low-speed work, is nearing completion.

The tunnels have been built because of the importance nowadays of extensive pre-flight aerodynamic testing of new designs, and the De Havilland Companies will now be independent in almost every aspect of this work. Until now all tunnel tests of De Havilland designs have been made at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, whose work has always been of the greatest help, but the growing requirements of the aircraft industry have placed a heavy burden on government tunnels.

In order to cut construction time, and to reduce capital cost, the tunnel was designed to be driven by jet engines instead of by the conventional electrically driven fan. Power is provided on the injector principle by three Ghost engines, which by exhausting into the tunnel downstream of the working section induces through it the required flow of air to obtain speeds of up to a Mach number of 1.0 over the model.

In addition to the testing of new designs it is the aim to do research on general aerodynamic problems.

Preliminary design of the new tunnel started in June, 1952, and construction work on the site began in August, 1953. The main contractors were Messrs G. A. Harvey and Co. Ltd. of Greenwich, who constructed the ducting; Messrs Foster, Yates and Thorn Ltd. of Blackburn, who made the working section and its associated gear; and Cementation (Middlesex) Ltd. of London, who designed and made the exhaust silencing. Full acknowledgment must be made of the co-operation given by these and others, enabling the work to be completed in so short a time.

Design

Aerodynamic design was the work of Messrs G. W. Trevelyan and J. A. Kirk, who together will be responsible for the operation of the two tunnels. Procurement and processing of the tunnels and their equipment were the work of Mr. C. G. Lobb, chief development engineer, and Mr. E. B. Robinson was responsible for structural and installation design. Instrumentation and the high-speed tunnel's strain

gauge balance are the work of Mr. S. C. Cullend.

The tunnels, both high-speed and low-speed, will be a section of the aerodynamics department. Comprehensive drawing and technical offices and model-making workshop are grouped near the low-speed tunnel.

Sees Wheels

A passenger in a fixed-wing aircraft making its approach to the runway in order to land has plenty of time to think. As he sees the wheels of the undercarriage go down, he may remember that the touch-down will occur at around 100 mph, and wonder at the strength of the tyres which can take such loads. This strength means that the tyres are inevitably much heavier than they would otherwise have to be. In the helicopter age, one obvious advantage is the fact that, with a greatly reduced rate of descent and on forward speed, a normal vertical landing should, on the face of it, only require a lightweight tyre.

However, a British firm which manufactures helicopter tyres, the Palmer Tyre Co., has found that things are not as simple as that. Experience has shown that a lightweight tyre seldom has the strength necessary to withstand the stresses and strains encountered during ground handling. A less obvious problem, which requires an increase in tyre pressures for in excess of what one would expect, is that of ground resonance. This is the term given to unbalanced reactions which are set up by the rotors when the engine is run up on the ground. And so a still stronger and heavier tyre is needed, than would be necessary to deal only with take-off and landing problems.

In studying the design of helicopter brakes it has been found once again that the maximum loads on the brakes are imposed during ground handling, and not during take-off and landing.

The holding power required of the brakes has proved to be far higher than was expected, and for aircraft carrier operation a new brake system was evolved. This allows two of the wheels only to be used as brakes during taxiing, while all four wheels can be heavily braked for parking on, the carrier's deck.

It has been stated that in future it may be possible for a squadron of jet transport aircraft to move a military force to a threatened area in far less time than would be taken by sea transport. This gives an indication of the potentialities of the civil jet airliners of tomorrow.

In this field Great Britain has three promising designs, the Avro Vulcan, the Handley Page

V7, and the Vickers VC7.

Figures have recently been issued by Handley Page which give a clear idea of the progress which may be made in long-range air transport when this project is realised.

The H.P. V7 is to be a civil version of the Handley Page Victor bomber which is now in super-priority production for the RAF. Between London and New York, the range of the H.P. V7 is such that no intermediate stops would be necessary, although the distance is 3,445 miles. The aircraft would be capable of cruising at 600 mph even when carrying 150 passengers. Under these circumstances, the fares would be cheaper than if the passengers were to travel by sea. The H.P. V7 may also be built to carry first-class passengers, and in this case approximately 100 can be carried.

The airliner is to have two decks, with a spiral staircase between them. It should be able to do three transatlantic crossings a day, as the cruising speed is so high. On this basis, three of these aircraft in one year would carry more passengers than the huge transatlantic liners now operating on the route.

The direct operating costs of the H.P. V7 have been calculated as being in the region of one penny per passenger mile. Consequently the direct cost of transporting one person from London to New York is not much more than £14. After allowing for overhead costs such as administration and ticket-sells, it is clear that such a rate would compare very favourably with any form of surface transport.

The 10th Annual General Meeting of the International Air Transport Association will be held in Paris from September 13-17, 1954. This is the week immediately following the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' Display at Farnborough (September 6-12).

Baroudeur-02

The Baroudeur-02 has become the third French plane to break through the sound barrier. It was announced in Paris today, says France-Press. The Baroudeur, a single seater jet fighter piloted by Pierre Maudand, passed the speed of sound during a test flight on July 17.

The Maudand and the Vautour are the other French planes which have accomplished this feat.

More Synthetic Rubber Plants Needed In US

New York, July 19.

New synthetic rubber plants rather than natural rubber plantations of the Far East will be needed to supply the expected increase in world rubber requirements, the Journal of Commerce reports.

New construction of synthetic plants might be needed as soon as 1956, it added, if requirements rise rapidly due to boom conditions or the supply of natural rubber is curtailed in part or in whole by war or unsettled conditions on the rubber plantations.

The trade and business daily quoted Mr. Dean Carson, economist and Director of the Bureau of Research of B.F. Goodrich and Company of Ohio as indicating his conviction that the natural rubber output in 1960 would be no higher than it is today and conceivably could be lower if disturbed conditions continue to prevail.

Mr. Carson recently returned from a visit to rubber growing plantations in Malaya, Ceylon, Sumatra and Indo-China.

About the "best" that can be expected, Mr. Carson was reported to have said, is that the rubber growing areas will make enough new planting to replace old and diseased plants.

Mr. Carson, according to the Journal, said that in some areas

as in Ceylon, nothing is being done to replace old plants.

In Malaya some new planting is going ahead, but output will be no higher in 1960 than now since 11-12 years are required after planting to reach full production.

In some areas, according to Mr. Carson, Communists have been stimulating strikes and disrupting production. In Indonesia, he said, rubber workers work a seven-hour day with portal to portal pay, calculated from the time the worker leaves his home in the morning until he returns there at night from the plantation.

1960 CONSUMPTION. Goodrich economists, according to the Journal, estimate that by 1960 world consumption will total about 3 million tons of which 1.6 million will be accounted for by the United States.

Of the 3 million required tons 1.6 to 1.7 millions will be provided by natural rubber with balance—1.3 to 1.4 million tons—provided by the synthetic rubber plants. Present capacity for synthetic output in the United States is 800,000 tons—United Press.

FRENCH FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Paris, July 19.

The Office des Changes (Foreign Exchange Control Office), has issued new regulations aimed at facilitating the transfer of certain franc holdings belonging to persons living either in the dollar area or in countries belonging to the European Payments Union.

Transfers to any country of the dollar area will henceforth be handled through the credit of free franc accounts. Hitherto, only such transfers to the United States and Canada were authorized.

Transfers between foreign accounts in francs belonging to persons living in any member country of the EPU are now freely authorized and will not require the approval of the French Exchange Office, even for accounts of different nationalities.

Transfers between capital accounts of persons living in dollar countries or in EPU countries will no longer require the authorization of the Exchange Office, even if these transfers affect accounts of different nationalities.—China Mail Special.

Rubber Profit

Washington, July 19.

The 28 synthetic rubber plants operated by the United States Government are expected to show a profit of about \$50 million this year, compared with about \$43 million last year and some \$60 million in 1952.

Profits were calculated after deducting "everything a normal business operations charges" except federal income taxes.

The plants are to be sold to private enterprise by the end of June 1955.—Reuter.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, July 19.

The 4th market was easier while the rest of the markets were steady. Prices closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

	Buyers	Sellers
3-month spot	75 1/2	75 3/4
Copper spot	23 1/2	23 3/4
Lead spot	24 1/2	24 3/4
Zinc spot	24 1/2	24 3/4
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, July 19.

Prices of metal futures today closed in cents per lb. as follows:

	Lead	Copper	Zinc	Aluminum
July	15 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	15 1/2
Aug.	15 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	15 1/2
Sept.	15 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	15 1/2
Oct.	15 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	15 1/2

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Austria Receives Bank Loan

Washington, July 19. The World Bank announced today its first loan to Austria—\$12,000,000 to help to complete the Hainbach-Kreuzbach hydro-electric power project. Dr. Karl Gruber, the Austrian Ambassador, said at a ceremony here: "We believe that our resources in water power when properly developed, over the next decades can make Austria the powerhouse of Western Europe."—Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$471,844. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

HK Bank	1000	1000	30 @ 1000
East Asia	100	100	10 @ 100
INSURANCES	100	100	10 @ 100
Union	100	100	10 @ 100
Underwriters	100	100	10 @ 100
DOCKS, ETC.	100	100	10 @ 100
K. Wharf	100	100	10 @ 100
President	100	100	10 @ 100
(Old)	100	100	10 @ 100
Wheelock	100	100	10 @ 100
LAND, ETC.	100	100	10 @ 100
HK Hotel	100	100	10 @ 100
HK Land	100	100	10 @ 100
HK Hotel	100	100	10 @ 100
Humphreys	100	100	10 @ 100
Reserv	100	100	10 @ 100
UTILITIES	100	100	10 @ 100
TELE. EX.	100	100	10 @ 100

DRYSDALE & CO., LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL
NEW
"SHORKEL"
PEN

Page 10 TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1954.

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Troubled Waters

SOUND sense and thought for our well-being lie, no doubt, behind each clause, paragraph and sub-paragraph of the laws, by-laws, rules and regulations drawn up by various authorities to govern our conduct and help us to overcome our weaknesses.

There are certainly excellent reasons behind the rule which states that those who bathe in the Serpentine must not swim beyond what are known by the near-poetical phrase of "the permitted waters".

On hot sunny days such as older Londoners remember, there would be chaos if swimmers had the freedom of the lake. And on the bleak evenings of the present summer, when the water is as but desecrated. Well, a rule is a rule.

FACT

ON such an evening, recently, a policeman passing near to the Serpentine was distressed to see a swimmer 50 yards outside the permitted waters.

"Hey there," called the policeman.

The swimmer heard and headed for shore. The policeman took out his notebook and waited. At last the swimmer climbed out of the water—a finely-proportioned man, better than six foot tall.

"You were swimming outside the permitted water," said the policeman. "I'll trouble you for your name and address, please, then you'd better get dressed and come with me."

The swimmer could hardly believe his ears. "What?" he said.

FICTIO

THE policeman repeated his statement and his question. The swimmer, whose name was Harold, gave him a fictitious name and an unlikely-sounding address in Birmingham.

"Anything to prove that name and address is yours?" the officer asked, when Harold had put on his clothes.

"No," said Harold, "but if you think I'm going to give my proper name to a twopenny halfpenny policeman that I fought for in the war, you're mistaken."

"Are you refusing to give me your name and address?"

"Yes," said Harold, "tucking his briefcase under his arm with a sort of finality."

"In that case," said the constable, "there will be a further charge against you of refusing."

A BIG JOB?

"PAH," said Harold. "I suppose this is a big job, eh? Usually go after the kids, don't you?"

The policeman did not answer, but conducted Harold, dignified silence to the station, where he gave his real name to the duty sergeant.

Next morning, at Great Marlborough Street, Harold pleaded not guilty to refusing his name and address, guilty to the charge of swimming beyond the prescribed limits.

The policeman began his story, his eyes upon his notebook.

"I THOUGHT IT WAS A JOKE"

"How beautiful," observed Mr. Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate. "But you're not supposed to read your evidence, you know." Hastily the policeman snapped shut the book, and spoke from memory.

Harold declined to go into the witness-box, but from the dock said: "I thought the whole thing was a joke at first. I couldn't think the officer was serious. When I got to the station, I realised it wasn't a joke, and I gave my name, then."

"Well, you must pay 5s. on the bathing offence, 20s. on the other," said the magistrate.

"Yes, sir," said Harold, and gingerly, like a bathor proving water he expects to be icy cold, he stepped down from the dock and went off to pay the price of inattention to the letter of the law.

SABOTEURS MUST REGISTER!

Washington, July 19. The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved legislation to make peace-time spying punishable by death. It would require all people trained in espionage or sabotage by foreign powers to register with the Attorney-General.

Sponsors of the legislation had said that they did not expect saboteurs to register, but the provision would help prosecutions.

Burial Of Brian Farrell

Cadet Pilot Brian Bernard Farrell, 18-year-old son of Mr. R. E. Farrell, Manager of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd. and Mrs. Farrell, was buried with full military honours at the Roman Catholic Cemetery this morning.

Earlier, a Requiem High Mass was celebrated at the Rosary Hill Dominican House of Studies, Stubbs Road, for Brian Farrell and Flight-Lieut. B. McConville, flying instructor of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

Both were in a H.K.A.A.F. Harvard training plane which crashed into the sea near Cheung Chau Island on Sunday morning. Farrell was rescued, but succumbed to his injuries. McConville's body has not yet been recovered.

The Service at Rosary Hill was performed by the Rev. Fr. B. Miquel, O. P. Acting Procurator of the Dominican Order in Hongkong. He was assisted by the Rev. Fr. M. Sanchez O. P. (Deacon), and the Rev. Fr. G. Hernandez, O. P. (Sub-Deacon).

The Service at the Cemetery was officiated by the Rev. Fr. T. Fitzgerald, S. J., Roman Catholic Chaplain to the Royal Air Force. He was assisted by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Gardner, Senior Roman Catholic Chaplain, and Rev. Fr. T. J. Sheridan, S. J.

Also present was the very Rev. Fr. A. Riganli, Vicar-General of the Catholic Diocese.

CHIEF MOURNERS

The chief mourners were Mr. Farrell, who is Honorary Vice-Consul for Spain in Hongkong, Mrs. Farrell, and two sons, Paul (an undergraduate at the University of Hongkong) and Kenneth, who is still at school. The eldest son, Robert, is in Borneo.

The deceased, the second eldest, was a former student of King George V School, which he left earlier this year. He joined the H.K.A.A.F. some time towards the end of last year.

The chief mourner at the church service for Fl. Lt. McConville was his wife, Mrs. E. McConville. He also survived by two young sons. The deceased took up his post in the H.K.A.A.F. in September last year.

At the Cemetery, buglers from the Band of Hongkong Regiment played the Last Post and the Reveille. The firing party was drawn from the Royal Air Force.

More than 200 people came to pay their last respects.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 9:00 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 9:00, Melody with the Stars; 9:30, Marching with the Guards; 10:00, The Sound of Music; 10:30, The Sound of Music; 11:00, The Sound of Music; 11:30, The Sound of Music; 12:00, The Sound of Music; 12:30, The Sound of Music; 1:00, The Sound of Music; 1:30, The Sound of Music; 2:00, The Sound of Music; 2:30, The Sound of Music; 3:00, The Sound of Music; 3:30, The Sound of Music; 4:00, The Sound of Music; 4:30, The Sound of Music; 5:00, The Sound of Music; 5:30, The Sound of Music; 6:00, The Sound of Music; 6:30, The Sound of Music; 7:00, The Sound of Music; 7:30, The Sound of Music; 8:00, The Sound of Music; 8:30, The Sound of Music; 9:00, The Sound of Music; 9:30, The Sound of Music; 10:00, The Sound of Music; 10:30, The Sound of Music; 11:00, The Sound of Music; 11:30, The Sound of Music; 12:00, The Sound of Music; 12:30, The Sound of Music; 1:00, The Sound of Music; 1:30, The Sound of Music; 2:00, The Sound of Music; 2:30, The Sound of Music; 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